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The Black Student Union met last Thursday to discuss recent acts of racism.

## Defaced Homecoming posters anger Black Student Union

by Jennifer Dominelli  
Special to the VISTA

Despite USD's attempt at cultural diversity awareness, some community members have not heard the message of equality.

Last week, Homecoming posters belonging to USD's Black Student Union (BSU) were defaced and taken down.

The posters were first removed from Mission Crossroads' bulletin board Monday night. Subsequently, the remaining Greek Homecoming posters were removed. A memo from the Elections Chair/Committee went up immediately, forbidding any Homecoming posters to be displayed

on that particular board.

Members of BSU were not appeased with the memo, claiming that it was posted two days after the incident. Last Thursday afternoon, an open meeting was held to vocalize members' feelings about the incident.

"This is BSU's first time participating in Homecoming by sponsoring students, after encouragement from other organizations to get involved," said Stephanie Lewis, graduate student advisor. "Getting a reception such as the one we have received does not exactly motivate us to get involved

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## USD Students debate campaign '92 issues

by Kevin Papp  
News Editor

USD students and faculty met last Thursday to partake in a political debate. The debate was designed to bring forth the issues of the current campaign to the student body.

The debate format consisted of a panel of four questioners, a moderator, a panel of four Democrats and four Republicans, and a Republican support staff. Participating student Democrats and Republicans included: Megan Baker, Don Morgan, Mike Ward and Christian Davison. The moderator was Noelle Starek and the questioners were Mario López, Jennifer Scarborough, Dr. Williamson from the Political Science Dept., and Dr. Gray from the Communications Dept.

Various topics presented dealt with the economy, the environment, security/foreign affairs, and education. The most heated exchanges between the Democrats and Republicans were over the environment and education. Specifically, the North American Free Trade Agreement sparked much controversy, especially in the area of economics and the environment.

"I think that the debate went well," said senior Jennifer Scarborough. "A lot of issues were presented and that got many students thinking."

The hope of those who participated is that students will discuss the candidate's views, make decisions and vote Nov. 3.

### Debates rescheduled; Live viewing in UC

USD students will be able to watch the debate live from the UC this Sunday at 5 p.m.

In light of USD being dropped as a venue for the presidential debates, students and faculty have arranged a Sunday-night schedule to continue participation in the political process:  
Sun., Oct. 13:

2 p.m. - Candle set-up. Volunteers meet in front of the UC

3:15 p.m. - Sound bytes & Spindoctors: Watching a Presidential Debate.

4 p.m. - Presidential debate broadcast live. (90 minutes)

5:30 p.m. - Analysis from faculty and national networks.

6:15 p.m. - Candle lighting begins  
All events are in the UC Forum A/B.

There are three debates now scheduled. The sites are St. Louis, MO, Richmond, VA and East Lansing, MI. The debates are set for Oct. 11, 15, and 18 or 19, respectively.

The Vice-Presidential debate is set for Atlanta, GA on Oct. 13.

## WASC to evaluate campus

■ Accreditation team will be on campus Oct. 13-16

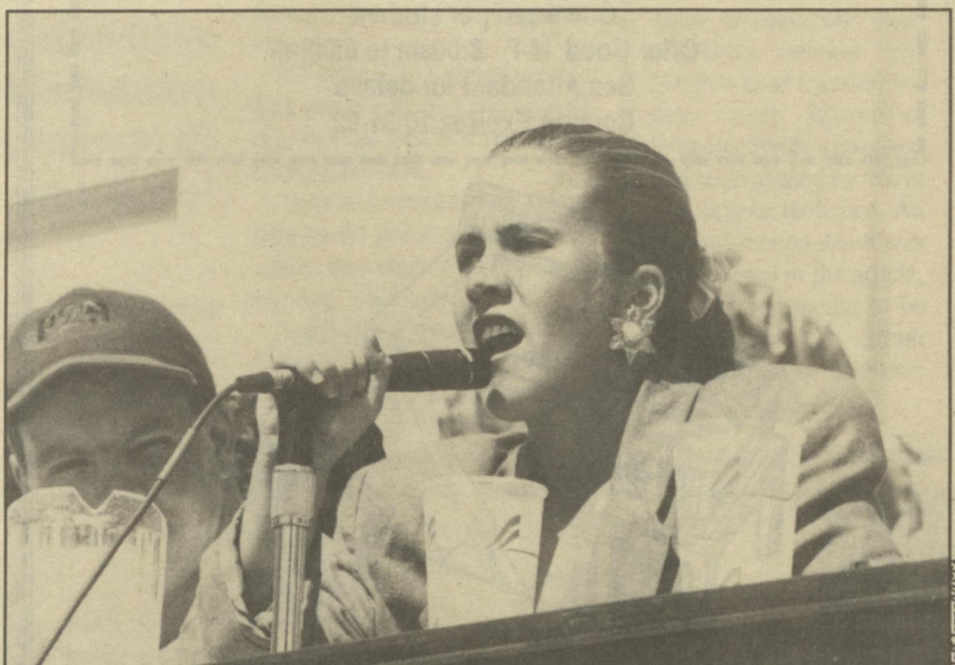
by Sister Maureen Cronin  
Special to the VISTA

The visiting team from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) will be conducting their official accreditation visit October 13-16, 1992 (see roster below). The WASC visiting team will be evaluating the accuracy and completeness of the self study. Team members function as peer evaluators who have three major objectives in mind: (1) to evaluate the University to determine if it meets the WASC Standards; (2) to examine

the adequacy of the self study; and (3) to serve as helpful collegial consultants to the University by making recommendations and suggestions for improving the University's operations and programs. As the result of their visit, the team will prepare a report for WASC. The visiting team's report will include the team's recommendations and suggestions for improving the University and the team's recommendation regarding reaffirmation of accreditation for the University. Copies of the Self Study are available in the Legal Research Center and Copley Library for your review.

"For comprehensive visits, after consulta-

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Megan Baker was one of four students representing the Democrats at the student debate last week. Megan discussed many issues including environmental awareness.

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tion with the team chair, the institution is responsible to schedule and announce a public hearing during the visit, open to any members of the campus community.” (*Handbook of Accreditation*, p. 117). Keeping this requirement in mind, the following open meetings have been set up for Thursday, October 15 in Serra Hall Lounge: 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - Team members will meet with faculty; 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. - Team members will meet with students; 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. - Team members will meet with staff employees.

The team will hold a final meeting in the Manchester Auditorium at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, October 16. At this meeting the chair of the team will make comments and suggestions and institutional representatives may raise questions if they wish. This meeting is open to all members of the USD community.

If you are interviewed, answer the questions asked as honestly, accurately and completely as you can. Provide requested information to the visitor or direct them to where the information can be found. Above all, be cordial, friendly and cooperative to our guests. If a visiting team member asks you where a building or office is located, escort the visitor to the location.

## What is WASC Accreditation?

Accreditation is an important form of institutional accountability designed to serve the higher education community, prospective and current students, their parents and the general public. Accreditation certifies that an institution meets established standards and is achieving its own clearly defined objectives. Accreditation also encourages institutional development and improvement through self study and periodic review. Federal and state governments consider accreditation a reliable indicator of institutional quality.

The Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) is one of six regional accrediting associations in the United States granting institutional accreditation that encompasses all of an institution's educational activities.

*The source of these comments on WASC accreditation is a letter dated April 23, 1992 to Dr. Author Hughes from Ralph Wolff, Associate Executive Director of WASC.*

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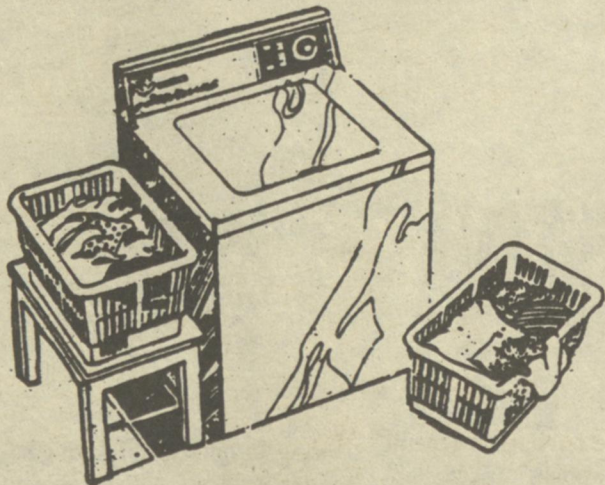
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# NEWS

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## News Update

### AROUND THE WORLD

- During joint U.S.-Turkish naval exercises last week, at least one American Sea Sparrow missile struck the bridge of a Turkish destroyer, the Muavenet. The missile was fired from the USS Saratoga. Apparent miscommunication was the attributed cause of the accident, but a joint investigation is underway. The incident occurred in the Aegean Sea.
- Late Sunday evening, an El Al 747 cargo plane smashed into twin apartment complexes near Amsterdam (Netherlands). The cause of the crash, which left as many as 200 hundred people dead, is still uncertain, but the captain of the Israeli plane reported fires in two engines shortly after takeoff.

### ABOUT THE NATION

- A week ago, the U.S. House of Representatives was unable to overturn President Bush's veto of the Family Leave Bill. The measure, which would have guaranteed workers unpaid time off to care for sick children, childbirth or adoption, failed in the House by a 27 vote margin (258-169). A two-thirds majority is required to overturn a veto.
- The U.S. government edged closer last week to military intervention in the Yugoslav crisis. The Senate authorized \$50 million in military aid to the government of Bosnia-Herzegovina. President Bush is also trying to push through the United Nations a "no-fly" zone similar to the ones now in place in Iraq.

### ACROSS THE STATE

- In the wake of highly publicized welfare cheating cases, San Diego County will soon begin issuing identification cards that recipients will be required to display upon receiving their checks. The cards will have the recipients' photos and fingerprints on them.
- Racial tensions exploded last week when a group of Anglos attacked Mexican Laborers in Alpine Camp. At least six people wielding baseball bats raided the camp, seriously injuring three men. The attack was believed to have been in response to the rape of a white woman near the camp a few days earlier. Law enforcement officials, however, stated that they have no one in custody and have little proof that the rape was linked to the camp.

## ■ BSU

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again."

Other students and faculty who attended the meeting shared their viewpoints as well. "Intent is one thing, impact is something else," said Steven Jones, multi-cultural consultant to USD. "Regardless of what was meant by it, what is at issue here is how it negatively affected us as a group and as individuals."

According to Heidi Davidson, a senior, the organization debated as an entire group on whether or not they should participate in the homecoming court.

"Once we finally decided to, we put a lot of time and effort and money into making the posters and other preparations," she said. "It never occurred to me that something like this would happen, but it should have, given my experiences here at USD."

"It [the incident] definitely has a racist flare," said Debra Freeman-McDowell of the Philosophy Department. "We were the only non-Greek group to become involved. We were also the only group to be exploited. We need to stop and think about what this means in the USD community, even if it was, by chance, not meant to be racist."

Carol Lyman, director of Student Affairs, was present at the BSU meeting and explained that she has heard numerous complaints in the past years during elections regarding poster graffiti. She intends to write a follow-up letter about the incident to inform all organizations. This is an effort to make everyone aware of exactly what happened, it is unknown whether the deed was committed by a group or an individual.

A general discussion evolved between students and faculty members of how racism and a lack of respect from many within the USD community on an everyday basis occurs. According to some students present at the

meeting, previous situations that were handled insensitively and improperly angered them and made them uncomfortable on campus.

One student related that when she was asked in the past if there was racism at USD, she said that there was not. "I was a freshman then. I am now a junior and I would have to say yes, were I asked again. I think it progres-

Robinson. "This incident with the homecoming posters was just one more example. A person can only take so much."

"We want to use this and any other opportunity we can to get our message out and have some light shed upon our point of view," said Dr. Venita Kelley, a new professor in the Communication Department. "It is important for others to understand there is an

sitive situations involving African-American students.

"When we have a problem, we can't just wait for someone else to do something about it," said Stephen Thompson, a junior. "We need to act upon it ourselves."

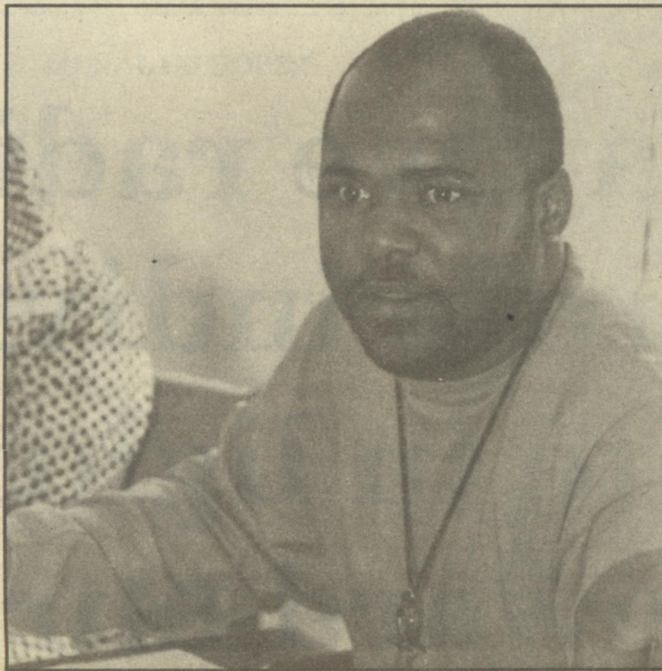
Steven Jones explained that special privileges are not what they are looking for, and if the system was always fair and equal, there would not be an evident problem. "But, that's just not reality," he said.

While Lewis voiced strong feelings of disappointment, she does not regret BSU's participation in homecoming court. She is simply saddened by the outcome.

"I wanted what was best for the group," she explained. "We really tried to work with the system, as a community within the community."

Above all, Lewis stressed the importance for all within the community to realize that we live in a diversified world.

Freeman-McDowell summed up, "What is culturally relevant to us needs to be likewise for USD. We want to feel honored by the community, like everyone else. It will be a struggle, I know. But, we can break down the wall together."



Steve Jones, Director of Cultural Awareness on campus, expressed his views at the BSU meeting last Thursday.

sively gets worse. Never have I been so aware of my skin color as I am here," she said.

**"It important for others to understand there is an African-American perspective on life and the events that affect us."**

—Dr. Venita Kelley

"Sometimes, I just get so fed up and discouraged I feel like quitting," said sophomore Geneva

African-American perspective on life and the events that affect us."

Dr. Kelley encouraged the students to be "pro-active and vigilant." She emphasized that support is available for African-Americans if and whenever they may need it.

Wil Lane, USD administrative data processor, also encouraged the students and faculty to keep pushing forward.

"It is so important to concentrate on the positive and stay focused, no matter what, we will succeed," said Lane.

Suggestions were made to involve the administration in BSU's issues. While most agreed, others felt that the administration is not always willing to address sen-

### For the record ...

The VISTA would like to correct inaccuracies in the Sept. 10 article on the death of Tony Smith. The cause of death was complications resulting from Smith's head injuries, not his chest infection. Whether Smith's infection had been caused by vomit was never established. An alcohol-related death was never stated in the article, and was not meant to be inferred from it. Smith was treated at Warwick Hospital.

## Post It.

### Comedy Night

AS Showcase presents "Comedy Night" today from 8-10 p.m. in UC Forum AB. Kevin Russel will be the MC followed by Bernadette Luckety. The headliner is Tim Jones. Call Stacey Silverman (Director of AS Showcase) at x4715 for further information.

### Cultural Diversity Committee

USD's Ad Hoc Cultural Diversity Committee invites you to *Share Your Perspectives and Ideas on Cultural Diversity and Pluralism at USD*. This meeting will be held today from 12-1 p.m. in UC Forum AB.

### American Marketing Association

AMA will be holding its general meeting as well as officer elections today at 11:15 a.m. in Olin Hall 229.

### International Students Organizations

ISO will be holding its Annual General Meeting on Thursday, Oct. 15 at 12 p.m. (street level of Maher Hall). This meeting is for all international, graduate as well as undergraduate students and is also open to all interested students and faculty.

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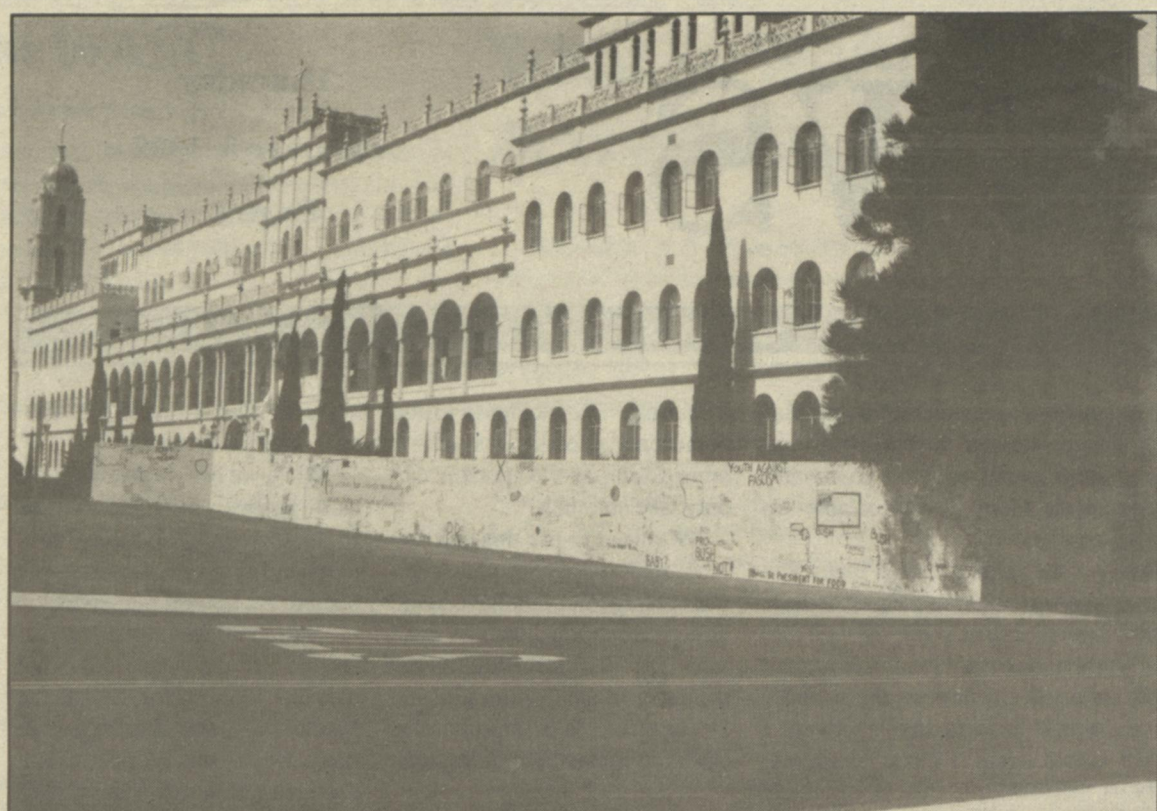
During enrollment for Spring semester, students will be able to sign up for internships. Internship work will aid students in attempting to find employment for the future. As many as 25 businesses will be looking for interns next semester. For more information, contact Mark Lampe at x4887. Sign-up will be in Olin Hall 116.

### SAESO

SAESO, a support group for gay, lesbian and bisexual undergrads, will be meeting Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. Call x2227 for location and details.

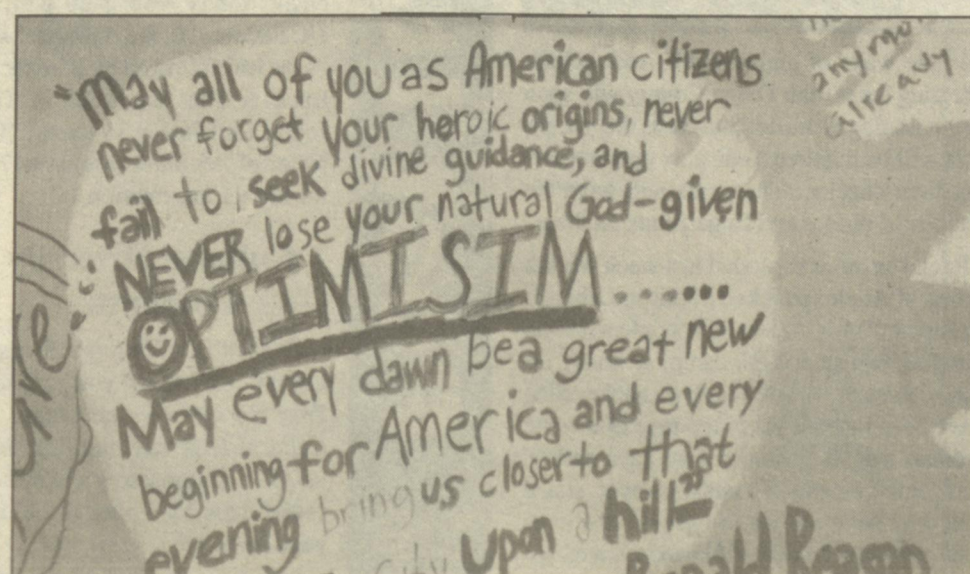
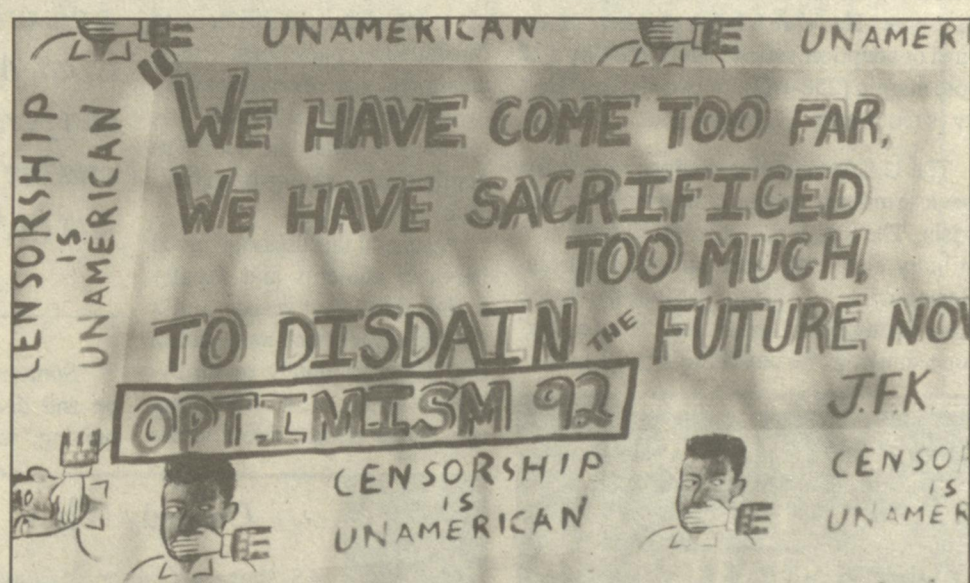
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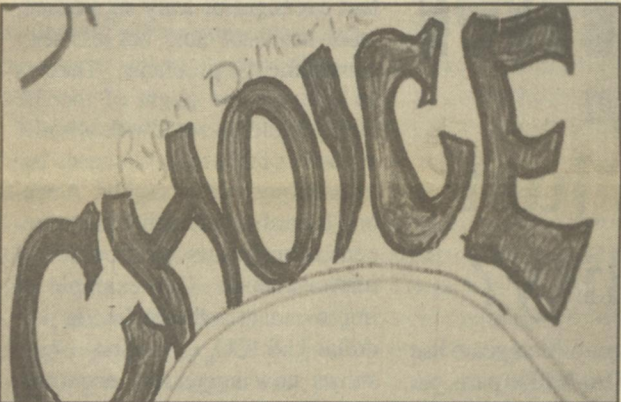
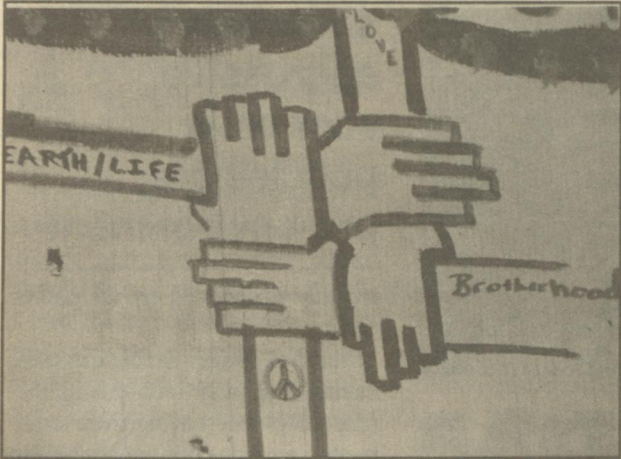
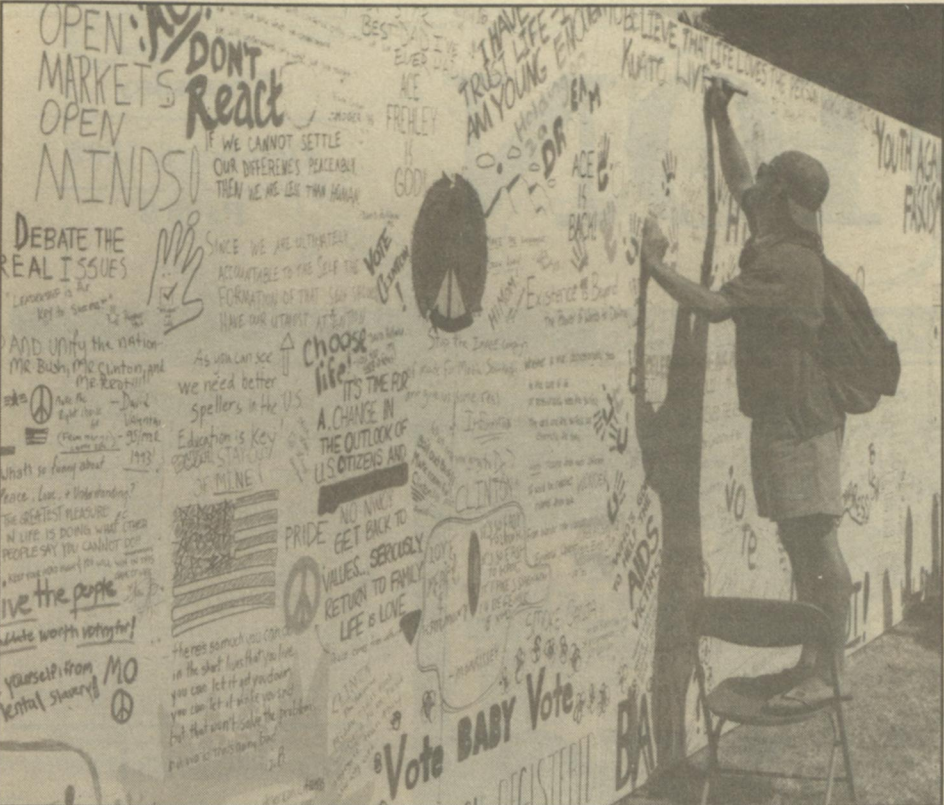


**"May we radiate hope,  
celebrate individuality and  
unite in lighting a path  
toward our future."**

— USD Students







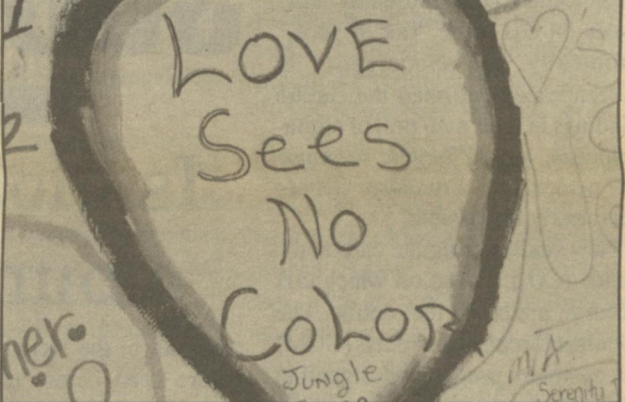
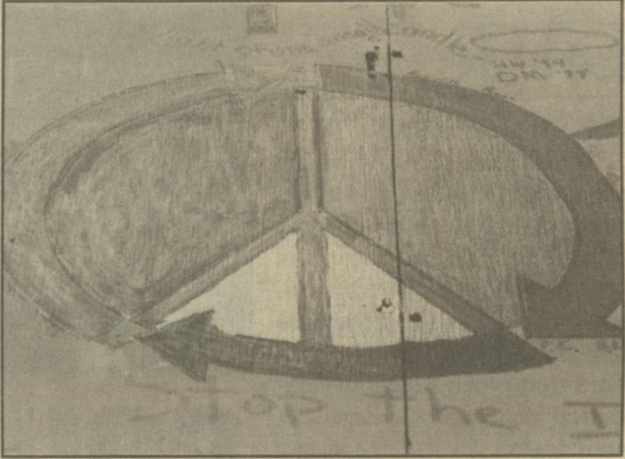
STATS ON THE "MURAL OF HOPE:"

Entire project cost: \$11,500  
Candle lighting: \$3,000  
Mural: \$2,000  
Banners: \$5,000  
Supplies and Misc.: \$1,500  
Actual cost to each student: \$2.87 (6% of Fall AS Fee)

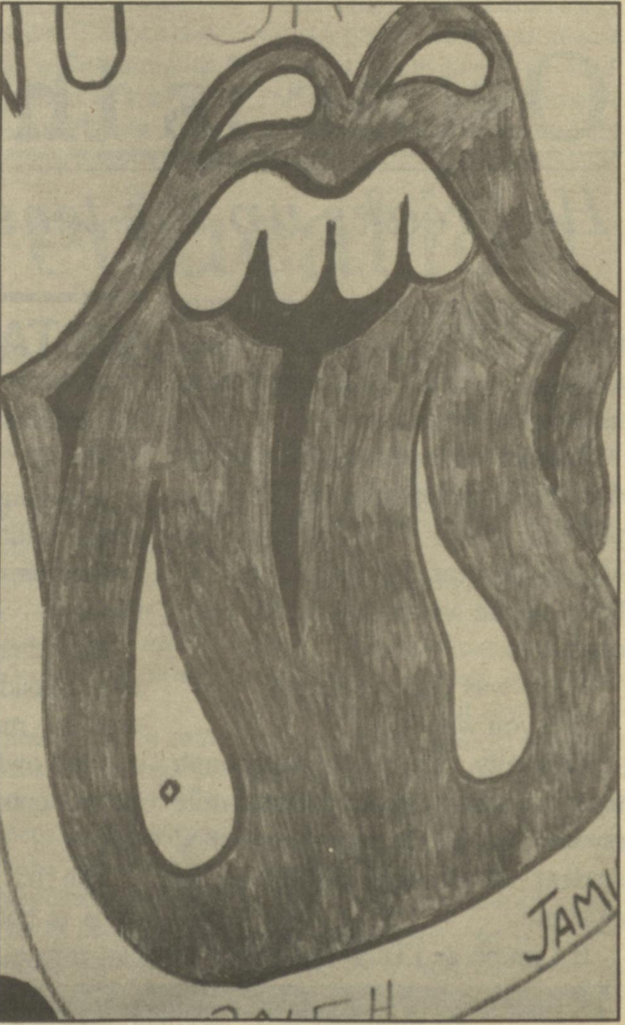
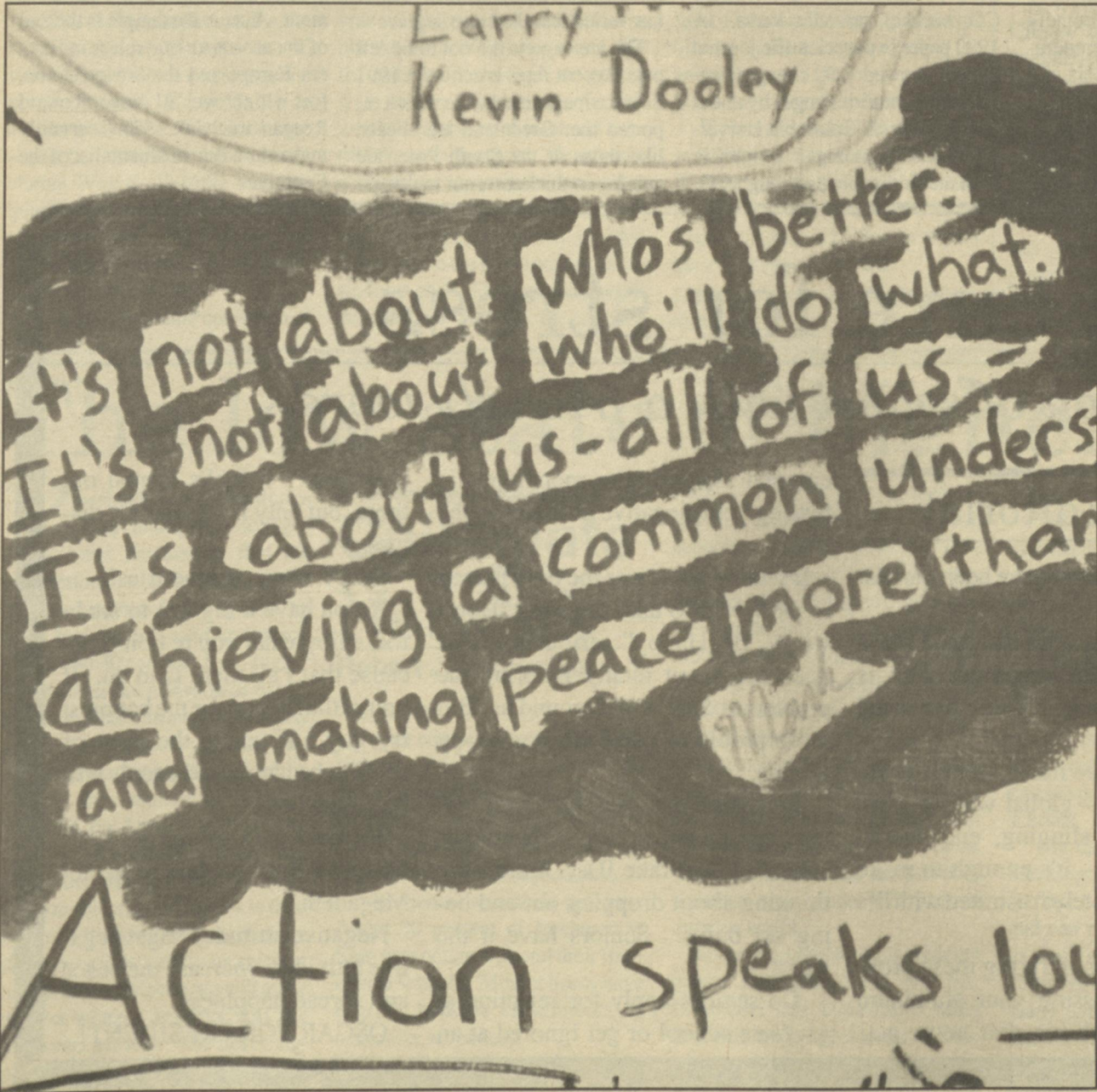
Duration of construction: one weekend  
Duration of planning activities: three weeks  
Number of candles to be used: 6,000  
Dimensions of the mural: eight feet high by 140 feet long

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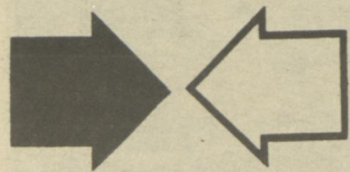
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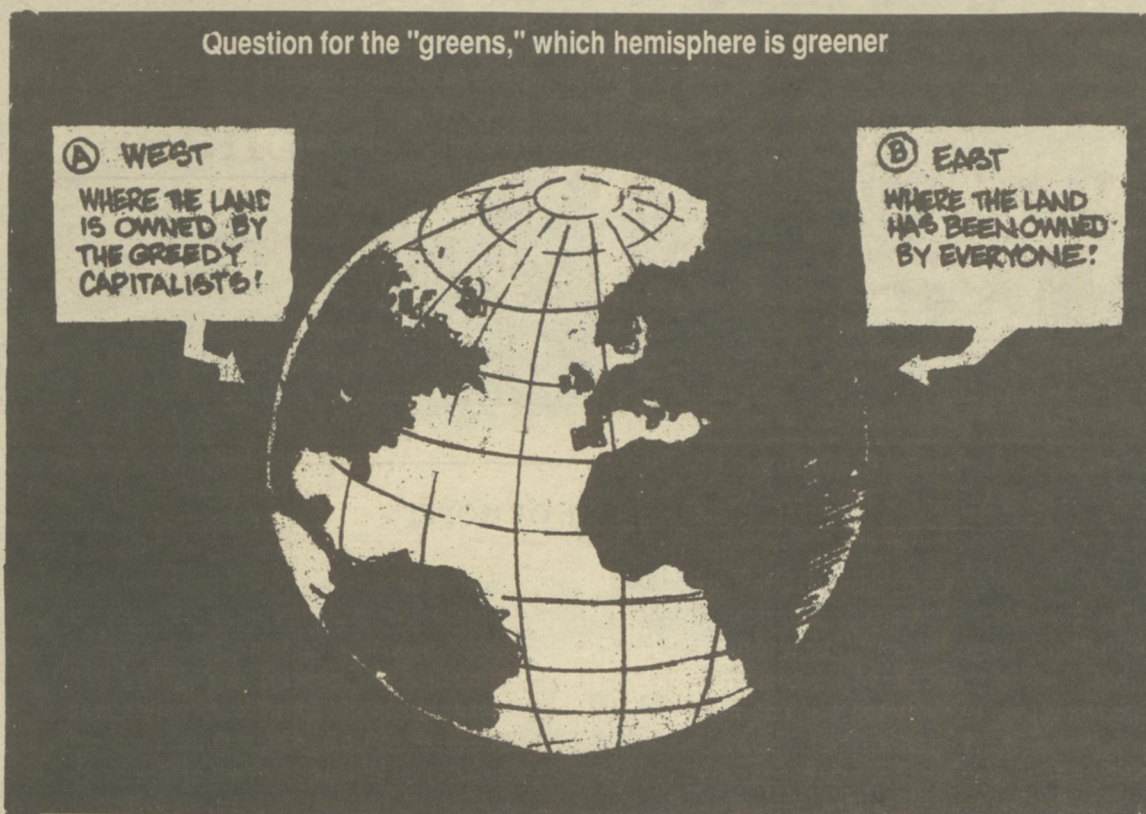
**I**t may be futile to attempt a contrarian discussion on environmental issues in a newspaper that weekly devotes three pages to gloom-and-doom conventional wisdom hypochondria on "eco" issues. Similarly, the national political discussion is woefully one-sided on the global warming issue. To slip in a brief word on the side of earnest countenance, I submit these

## Robert Little

facts to a candid campus.

There is some secret, unwritten rule among the environmentalists that naught but bad eco-news may reach the public's ears. Scientists themselves, however, are not uniformly alarmist on the greenhouse (GH) phenomenon. A Gallup Poll of members of the American Geophysical Union and the American Meteorological Society found that 70 percent thought the quality of the work on GH to be "fair to poor." Ironically, the apocalypics at Greenpeace confirmed the Gallup findings in their own poll of climatologists, whose largest response (47 percent) felt a runaway GH effect nearly impossible.

New studies bring the carbon dioxide (CO<sub>2</sub>) studies on which GH theories are based into doubt. The General Circulation Models (GCM) — computer programs designed to show the correlation between CO<sub>2</sub> and warming — cannot be relied upon to predict the future because they've proven to do so poorly in the past. Scientists at the Marshall Institute studied the half-degree increase in the world temperatures over the last century and found vir-



## SOUND THE ALARM

### Is global warming threat just a bunch of hot air or reality?

tually all of the increase occurred before 1940, before 70 percent of the increase in CO<sub>2</sub> emissions. They did, however, find an extremely close correlation between temperature changes over the millenia and the varying brightness of the sun, corresponding to the sunspot cycle, something very clearly not caused by CO<sub>2</sub> buildup or anything man-

made.

The folks at the British Antarctic Survey suspect warming may cause CO<sub>2</sub> buildup, not vice versa. A 1990 paper in the scientific journal *Nature* showed CO<sub>2</sub> changes lagging temperature changes by about five months. A Columbia University paleoclimatologist weighs in with the finding that although CO<sub>2</sub>

over the past four billion years has varied from 180 to 40,000 parts per million, the equilibrium sea surface has varied less than one degree.

The ice experts are not to be left out. Recent reports echo the 1991 *Science* magazine article which reported that Greenland ice sheets, like those at the South Pole, are gaining in thickness, not melting.

The two percent of scientists in the Gallup Poll who believe in the GH scare form the last bastion of alchemy, according to MIT meteorologist Richard Lindzen. These eco-posers have been doing nothing but feeding diatribes to the media and using environmental alarmism as a justification to run economic policy centrally, an approach

### The decline in CO<sub>2</sub> emissions show how aggressive economic policies are pro-environment

recently abandoned by all points east.

The real danger is not scientists having their way with the public (this sort of way-having, after all, is pretty common) but the concomitant oversight of truly significant, more easily solvable, but less sexy environmental problems. Take as an example the plight of the 3.2 million children worldwide who die annually of diarrheal diseases because of poor water supply. A second hazard is the negligence of recent momentous environmental improvements. One example of improvement is the decline in per-dollar U.S. CO<sub>2</sub> emissions, which shows how aggressive economic growth policies are pro-environment. A second example is the end of the eco-terroristic rulers in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, for which we all have Ronald Reagan to thank. This certainly makes him Environmentalist of the Century.

## Oscar is the cure for stress

### *He breaks up the tension of school with a friendly word*

There isn't any secret potion, economic policy, ideology or theology to live a better life. All people have to do is be like Oscar.

Michael Jordan has nothing on the friendliest person around. Stop the presses. Oscar, "the Fry Guy," is Man of the Year. He doesn't claim to have all the answers, just the right questions.

"How was your weekend?"

"Do you want fries?"

This jolly man can break through the thickest depression and put a smile on the face of the most anguished student. If only others followed his example.

If Clinton and Bush had come to

### VISTA Editorial

USD, Oscar would have been the best moderator.

Los Angeles does not need some multi-millionaire consultant to fix its critical problems. They just need Oscar!

Sure there are many serious problems outside — global warming, recession, mud slinging, endangered spotted owls — it's enough to make anyone completely frustrated with life today.

The first step in fixing these problems is not tossing your aluminum can into a trash bin that never gets

emptied. Au contraire, mon frere, it is tossing your negative attitudes in the bin.

It seems Oscar was the only person in the world to take the song "Don't worry, Be Happy" seriously. This does not mean totally ignoring the problems of the world around us. But those problems came from unhappy origins.

Freshmen are stressed about college, and are home-sick. Sophomores wish they had fake IDs. Juniors are thinking about dropping out and being ski bums. Seniors have it the worst.

Do seniors apply for rejection at graduate school or get ignored at an

interview? It looks dismal out there, but only if we make it dismal.

Don't worry, try the fries!

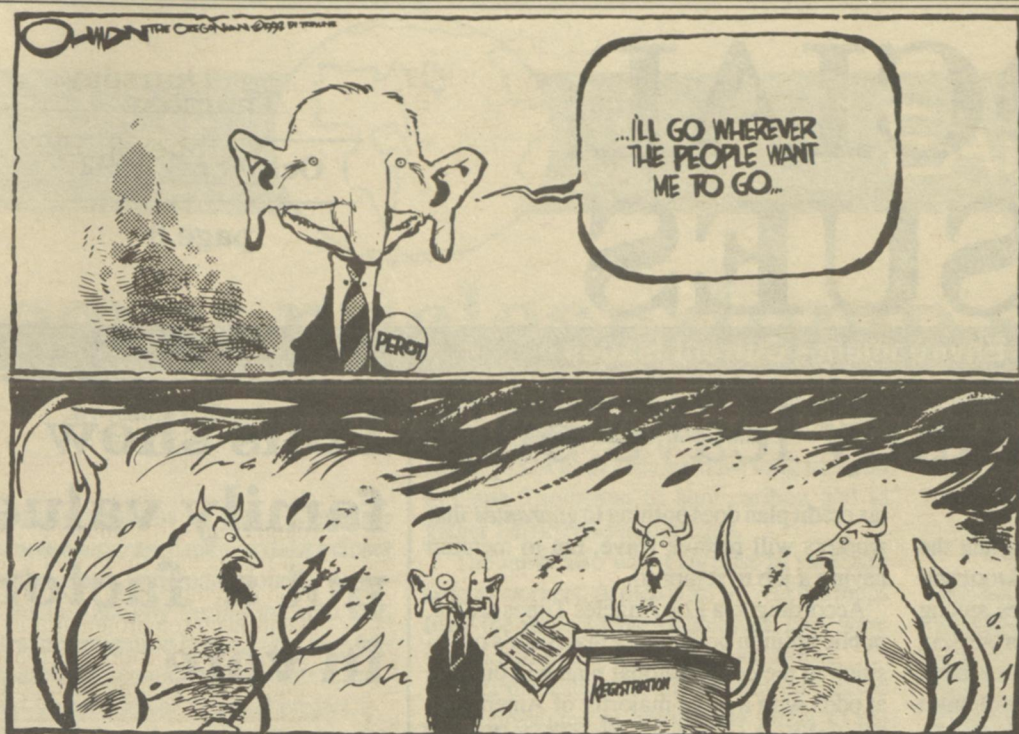
If you have a big test to study for, enjoy what you're doing because that's all there is to do. If you're the fry guy, be the happiest fry guy. If you're the dean of studies, be happy and people will be happy back.

We make our own music. Let's listen to Bobby McFerron, not Megadeth.

Negative attitudes beget negative attitudes. Increase the peace and spread happiness.

OSCAR FOR PRESIDENT!





## Insight on the debate project

**A**s a USD student extremely intrigued by the political system of this country, I, like most USD students, have recently gone through an intense experience that has given me a much greater perspective about this school, this country and myself. In sharing this experience with you, I hope I am able to offer new insight into the recent situation and on many of the misconceptions held by both students and faculty.

On Aug. 14 an announcement was made that USD had been selected as the second site for the presidential debate.

To make the most of this opportunity, I knew that a diverse group of students had to come together to form a proposal to the student body about how students might participate in this major event. Thus, 16 USD students were brought together at a meeting on Sept. 14. This group met daily to develop a unique plan that would really capture the spirit of USD. It was important for the group to devise a plan that would allow thoughts to be expressed in a positive manner. This idea led to the Mural of Hope. The next stage would be the 6,000 candles along Marian Way to illustrate that, despite our differences, we can form one whole light. The final piece of this proposal was the banners hanging along Marian Way.

Because of the time constraint, a

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Shane Bohart

proposal had to be sent to the student body immediately. By Sept. 18, over 5,000 letters were mailed.

On Sept. 22 and 23, the students voted on the proposal. It would utilize \$3, or six percent, of each student's AS undergraduate fee to finance this program. Although the normal procedure to utilize this money would not require a student vote, the committee unanimously decided to have a vote so that all students could make this decision. There was no way that any item would be purchased with AS money until the final vote count. The vote count was 241 for the proposal and 20 against. Because the first day's vote was so lopsided, an article was placed in the *VISTA* explaining that the vote had passed. If no article was written, students and faculty would be unaware of what was happening, and it just wasn't feasible or economical to send another mailer. The final vote was 487 for and 48 against. The organizers decided that it was in the best interests of the students and USD to go ahead with the plan. On Sept. 24, the supplies

for the Mural of Hope, candles and banners were ordered.

The final cost for the event was approximately \$11,500, is \$2.87 (5.8 percent) of this semester's AS fee per student. People have raised the question: "Couldn't AS have used the money for something else?" There are countless things that could have been done. But this proposal was passed on Sept. 23. For those who did not vote, that is unfortunate.

The mural was built and banners were hung. All we needed were the two men to make their anticipated appearance. Unfortunately, the USD community went for a wild ride only to eventually find ourselves without a debate.

To finish what we started, we will light the 6,000 candles on campus on Oct. 11 at 6:15 p.m. All the candles will be set up on Sunday afternoon, and all students and faculty are encouraged to take five minutes of their time at 6 p.m. and light a candle. This is our opportunity to make a statement that we have come too far to give up, and that we were ready to host a debate.

Please understand this program was developed to incorporate USD. If you felt misinformed, I truly apologize. If you have any other questions, please feel free to stop by the AS office in UC 225.

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## Foreign policy has the China syndrome

**A** human soul is amazingly resilient. Governments try to break it and fail. Ultimately, the greatest systems of power in history fell to it. Stalinism, Nazism and other maniacal regimes have all been relegated to the ashes

## Michael Ward

of history. President Bush would do well to remember this about Chinese Maoism.

One billion Chinese currently suffer under a tyrannical government that thinks nothing of mowing down students in the shadow of the tomb of the "People's Hero," Mao. With less threat posed by the former Soviet Union, it is time to discard the China card.

China is a gross violator of human rights. Political prisoners are forced to make products ultimately for export to America. Other dissidents are jailed without trial, disappear or are openly killed. It's hardly a "Worker's Paradise."

Despite these blatant abuses, George Bush recently vetoed a bill that would strip China of Most Favored Nation trading status. He said the United States would lose too many jobs.

President Bush, the economy is certainly very important, but the relatively few jobs are not worth the Chinese blood money that pays for them. It is time to look beyond dollars to an ideal, an ideal that will annihilate Maoism in the end. It is the human soul's quest for freedom.

Lest I appear to be partisan, Gov. Clinton is no better. Despite repeated assertions that his administration will not deal with Beijing's goons, a likely Clinton appointee, Richard Holbrooke, met with the Chinese hierarchy on July 24. He promised that Clinton would maintain China's trade status. The Chinese were told that Clinton's campaign rhetoric is just posturing. Many Carter Administration officials have advised Clinton to re-

store the damaged ties with the Chinese. Given Clinton's record of waffling, it is likely that Clinton has no intention of changing this policy.

China has been very brash of late. It has repeatedly sent armed forces into Hong Kong. After America announced a sale of F-16s to Taiwan to counter Chinese threats, China issued vague warnings of retaliation. China has actively propped up Stalinist North Korea. There are reports of missiles being exported to dubious customers in Iran and Syria. China is hardly a "most favorable" nation.

When a country attacks its people, damages world stability and threatens the United States, America must respond. Bush's attempt to give China more trade concessions is the worst possible response.

America should enact legislation

## It is a crime to have ties with an authoritarian regime and play games with a democratic state.

to limit, if not ban, all Chinese imports. Allowing dissident-made products to come tariff-free to the "Land of the Free" is scandalous. We should encourage the Chinese opposition here and abroad. When China threatens a country like Taiwan we should immediately aid that nation. Finally, it is a crime to have ties with an authoritarian regime and play games with a far more democratic state.

China is important to us economically; however, America is essential to China. We give them a massive influx of capital with a \$13 billion trade surplus. It's time to cash in on our clout and fight economically.

Sadly, George Bush seems all too comfortable dealing with the ruling Chinese thugs. The winds of change will hit China; Bush must realize that it is better to go with the wind. The human soul, despite this misguided policy, will not be denied.

## The low state of higher education

**Y**ou should hear the loud cries now coming from colleges and universities that the last bastion of excellence in American education is being gutted by state budget cuts and mounting costs. Whatever else it is, higher education is not a bastion of excellence. It is shot through with waste and lax academic standards, and mediocre teaching and scholarship.

True, the economic pressures -- from the Ivy League to state systems -- are intense. Last year, nearly two-thirds of schools had to make midyear spending cuts in their budgets. It is also true that relieving those pressures merely by raising tuition and cutting courses will make matters worse. Students will pay more and get less. The university presidents and deans want to be spared from further government

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Robert J. Samuelson

budget cuts.

Higher education is a bloated enterprise. Too many professors do too little teaching to too many ill-prepared students. Costs can be cut and quality improved without reducing the number of graduates.

Academic standards are low. About 70 percent of freshmen at four-year colleges attend their first-choice schools. Most schools have eagerly boosted enrollments to maximize revenues.

The high attrition among undergraduates is particularly surprising

because college standards have fallen. One study of seven top schools -- including Amherst, Duke and the University of Michigan -- found widespread grade inflation. Universities have encouraged an almost mindless explosion of graduate degrees. Between 1965 and 1989, the annual number of MBAs jumped from 7,600 to 73,100.

Our system has strengths. It boasts many top-notch schools and allows almost anyone to go to college. But mediocrity is pervasive. Because bachelors degrees are so common, we create more graduate degrees of dubious worth.

About four-fifths of all students attend state-subsidized systems. Governors and legislatures must deal with budget pressures. Private schools will be influenced by state actions. The states should do three

things.

First, they should create genuine entrance requirements. There should be meaningful entrance exams. There should be real competition.

Second, faculty teaching loads must rise, mainly at four-year schools. (Teaching loads at community colleges are already high.) This would cut costs and reemphasize the primacy of teaching at most schools.

Not all professors can be path-breaking scholars. What we need are teachers who know their fields and can communicate enthusiasm to their students. The excessive emphasis on scholarship generates many unread books and mediocre articles in academic journals.

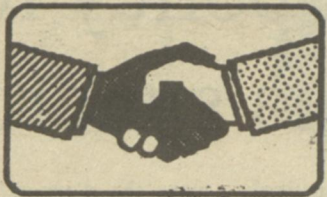
Finally, states should reduce or eliminate the least useful graduate

programs. Journalism/communication, business and education can all be learned while on the job and are prime candidates. If colleges and universities did a better job of teaching undergraduate students, there would be less need for graduate degrees.

Our colleges need to provide a better education to deserving students. This may mean smaller enrollments of students in colleges and universities, but given today's extremely high attrition rates, the number of actual graduates need not drop. Higher education could become a bastion of excellence if we only try.

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# SOCIAL ISSUES

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## Congress at odds over family leave bill

### ■ Senate defies Bush, House backs him up

by Tanya Rodrigues  
Staff Writer

In light of the Republican emphasis on "family values" in the current election year, the family leave bill that President George Bush vetoed two years ago has been resurrected to become a "political football" in the race for the Presidency.

It is disappointing to realize the entire issue of family values has turned into a war of political pot-shots on each parties' commitment to the true meanings of family values. The Democrats have made an effort to symbolize family values with the family leave bill, showing heavy support for it. Bush refused to sign the bill "as is" and demanded flexibility. When his changes were not accepted, he once again vetoed the bill.

The Senate voted 68 to 31 last week to override the veto. But the House of representatives voted Thursday in favor of the veto, giving the President an almost perfect record. Just one of his 36 vetoes have been reversed.

The family leave bill provides that large firms would be required to grant workers up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave for situations such as childbirth, arrival of an adopted child, or serious illness (of employee, child, spouse, or parent), yet maintain their health insurance. The bill would apply to companies of 50 or more workers. This excludes 95 per-

cent of all businesses.

By requiring all businesses to grant the unpaid leave, the bill was considered too rigid and failed to account for differences among employers. In regard to the uncompromising aspects of the bill, Bush's veto was expected. The proposed alternative is \$500 million in tax credits for businesses that grant workers time off for family emergencies.

Bureau of Labor statistics show that 89-90 percent of all companies of both medium and large size already have family leave policies. Marlin Fitzwater, White House Press Secretary, stated that the tax credit would be limited to companies with 500 or fewer employees. "The great need is at the lower end (of the spectrum regarding employment quantity)," he said.

Bush's mindset was to persuade rather than force employers to provide family leave. In a written message to Congress, he suggested: "This is not federally mandated leave. It instead gives employers incentive to adopt responsible family leave policies and gives them the flexibility to target the specific needs of their employees."

On the other side of the coin, Bill Clinton had this response: "Today, George Bush showed his true colors on family values. Given a chance to help working families, he's walked away again."

Clinton, who favors the congressional measure, added, "After four years of denying working Americans the right that people in 72 other countries have, Bush offered a last-minute mandate." Clinton pointed out that the

tax credit plan does nothing to guarantee that workers will receive leave, not to mention having a job to return to.

According to a Los Angeles Times article, public opinion polls imply that Bush's opposition to the congressional plan will put him at odds with a large majority of Americans. The political costs, however, may be limited because the economy has become the central campaign issue.

An April Gallup Poll reports that 83 percent of those surveyed supported the family leave measure. But family values was a less important issue for voters than the economy, and the unemployment and budget deficit associated with it.

### Local Voting Record

#### Those Voting Against Family Leave

Duncan Hunter, R-Coronado

Randy Cunningham, R-San Diego

Bill Lowery, R-San Diego

Ron Packard, R-Oceanside

## Court ruling favors child rights

### ■ Neglected children gain the right to fight back against a system that abuses them

by Jennifer Blanford  
Staff Writer

On Friday, Sept. 25, twelve-year-old Gregory Kingsley was granted a divorce from his parents. Kingsley filed his case in late July on the grounds of abuse and neglect. After years of neglect and foster care, Gregory found a family to love.

What does such a ruling say about the American family during a time in which family values have become the battle cry of presidential candidates? It is yet another sign that the stereo-typical American family is being radically modified. This latest change concerns the status of the child within the family, an issue that will affect the future parenting decisions we as college students will someday make.

David S. Leiderman, head of the Child Welfare League of America in Washington D.C., applauded the judges' decision. "This landmark case is a giant step in recognizing that in certain cases of abuse and neglect, children in their own right will now be legally recognized in court," he said.

This recognition has not come easily. The notion that children have rights as human beings is relatively new.

Children were regarded as the property of their parents as recently as the 19th century. Children received legal recognition and protection from the state in 1874, when the American Society for the Prevention of Cru-

elty to Animals argued that children should be covered by laws which protect animals from barbaric treatment.

The quality and quantity of rights extended to children depends on the degree to which they are considered to be persons. The Kingsley case signals the emerging status of children as whole human beings. Charmaine Crouse Yoest, policy analyst with the Family Research Council in Washington, said, "You're looking at a fundamental shift in the way we view children."

It has become increasingly clear that recognition as full human beings is necessary to protect children from abuse and neglect within the family.

**"It's a start in giving abused, neglected children some attempt to take control of their lives."**

—Dawn Harkness  
Director of NCRA

The United Nations General Assembly adopted the Convention on the Rights of the Child in Nov. 1989. The convention outlined the basic rights of children around the world

in a legally-binding contract from the countries who have ratified the document. These rights include: basic needs for survival, protection from abuse, neglect and exploitation, and the right to grow up in a safe environment. Thus far, 107 countries have ratified the proposal.

Nearly half a million children resided in foster homes last year, and more and more children are being shuffled from one home to another. The U.S. has a system which has failed in its goal to bring families back together. The children simply get lost in the shuffle.

That's why Kingsley hired a lawyer. "He's trying to take responsibility for his life," said Jerry Blair, Kingsley's attorney.

By hiring an attorney, Kingsley insured that his wishes would be represented, rather than those of a court-appointed attorney acting on behalf of the child's "best interests."

Dawn Harkness, a director of the National Child's Rights Alliance remarked, "I think there's concern that this will open a floodgate of 'Nintendo Deprivation' lawsuits. But I think it will give hope to thousands of children stuck in foster care. It's a start in giving abused, neglected children some attempt to take control of their lives."

As children begin to be seen as more than second-class citizens, they will be able to rebuild the family structures which have failed them.

Children such as Gregory Kingsley are defining family values for the future. By taking control now, they are empowering the children of tomorrow, our children, to create a stronger and safer family system in which each member has an equal voice.

## Polls show family values not a factor in vote

by Heather Armitage  
Social Issues Editor

Why all the fuss over family values in the presidential race? The Republican and Democratic parties both seem to think it is a crucial issue, and have devoted a great deal of their campaigning to bashing the other side's professed "values." A quick look at recent opinion polls reflect the unimportance of family values in the voter's decision.

According to a CNN poll, only five percent of voters consider family values to be the main campaign issue. The majority of Americans consider the economy to be of greater importance, and feel that focusing on the presidential candidates wives' personalities is beside the point.

Still, the presidential race seems to bring out negativity, especially in the media, and the bashing continues.

The largest figure in the family values saga has been Hillary Clinton. She has been made a symbol of all that is wrong with family values. She is a working mother. Hillary Clinton has been portrayed by the opposition as a radical feminist who prefers the office to her home.

Mrs. Clinton considers herself an advocate of children's rights, and has received much criticism for a paper she wrote in the 70s on the legal rights of children. During the Republican Convention, the conservatives made no effort to hide their feelings about Mrs. Clinton's style. Polls show the bashing may have been a grave mistake, for Mrs. Clinton's favorable impression shot up nine percent after the convention. Many saw the convention as an attack on women in general.

Since the majority of mothers are not stay-at-home, the traditional image may prove a turn off to Barbara Bush and Mrs. Quayle, and a turn-on to "Hillary values."

Not all is bad in the Republican ranks, though. Mrs. Bush has made a strong showing in her stance on family values, and is considered twice as popular as George. TIME magazine calls Mrs. Bush a "composed matron for whom hard-edged feminism is as foreign as an unmade bed."

While this image works for many older Americans, the younger generation seem to lean toward the Hillary Clinton model. Another CNN poll revealed that 55 percent of those surveyed considered Mrs. Clinton a good role model for young women.

Mrs. Clinton's comment about the criticism heaped on her was, "... It's not really about me. I find it hard to take it personally."

The Republican campaign has begun to tone down the Hillary Clinton barbs, but perhaps they do not need to worry, as 74 percent of respondents to the CNN poll said their vote would not be affected by Mrs. Clinton.

Should personality and career choices of the candidate's wives be the deciding factor in an election? Public opinion reflects that the people feel there are more important issues, like the economy, which require debate. For the many Americans who cannot even support their families, the concern for "family values" takes a back seat.





# EARTHWATCH

## Secret nuclear dump sites discovered

by Anna Willard  
Staff Writer

Recent revelations of past US nuclear crimes have encouraged many to take a closer look at the extent of damage done by super-power nuclear activity during the cold war. The latest investigation began when an Alaskan researcher discovered documents revealing a top-secret nuclear disposal project.

In 1962, US scientists buried tons of radioactive dirt at Cape Thompson, Alaska, which is a remote, treeless shelf of land on the Chukchi Sea coast. This secret burial, dubbed "Project Chariot," contained 15,000 pounds of soil contaminated with radioactive fallout from a Nevada nuclear explosion.

Officials of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) and the US Geological Survey

villagers in Point Hope and in Kavilina, a smaller Eskimo community 50 miles south. Residents of both villages have long traveled to Cape Thompson to hunt caribou and to gather berries and murre eggs.

The news also was a surprise to state and federal workers. Armed with 30-year old maps from the project Chariot archives, they were dispatched to the site to conduct testing.

After the tests, officials announced that the site represented no immediate threat to the public. A spokesman from one of the agencies involved in the testing said that the radiation levels measured inside the mound were comparable to background levels in a typical city.

However, that didn't reassure people in the villages, who say they are worried about their possible past exposure through consumption of food taken from the area. They are angry at the government for never telling them the nuclear waste was buried there, and they don't trust the assurances now.

People in Point Hope and other Eskimo villages on Alaska's North Slope have long suspected that part of the rise in cancer rates there is due to exposure to fallout from atmospheric nuclear tests in the former Soviet Union in the 1950s and 60s. Now they are wondering if there's a connection to the buried wastes as well.

State officials and Alaska's congressional delegation have demanded that the Energy Department turn over any additional existing documents about the Cape Thompson site, and an inventory of what was dumped there. Senator Frank H. Murkowski said, "There was absolutely no consideration given to the people of that area up there, and that's wrong."

The US is not the only country guilty of nuclear pollution. The former Soviet Union has had a checkered past with nuclear difficulties. The tragedy is that each country's past activities do not only affect their people. Other nations were endangered in the process. The nuclear powers of the last 50 years have left a legacy of hazardous material and possible, even probable, contamination for their descendants.

Soviet nuclear mistakes and intentional detonations or dumpings span more than four decades.

Novaya Zemlya is an archipelago in the Barents Sea (off Northern Russia) roughly the size of California. These islands have routinely been used for the testing and disposal of nuclear weapons, and are now uninhabitable.

In addition to Novaya Zemlya, bays have long been a dumping ground for Soviet nuclear subs, including bays off Latvia and northern Russia. Most subs are dumped without an

attempt to decommission the reactor(s) or remove nuclear weaponry.

Dr. Dorian Greene, law student and professor of Marine Policy at USD, pointed out

have a very limited vocabulary.

Dr. Greene explained, "The Soviet military topped the list of important expenditures, even above the general public. It was their 'shining star,' so to speak, and nothing could stop that everything was channeled into the production and advances of their militia." He also pointed out, "The Soviets are trying to change now by recognizing the necessary steps for cleanup, including a control system (courts) for the victims."

Even members of the Russian nuclear establishment were shocked to learn how the Kremlin has dealt with the chore of disposal in the past.

### TRACKING THE TRAGEDIES



Multiple Soviet nuclear dump sites of the past have been revealed since the break-up of the USSR.

that, in comparison, the US follows a series of steps to decommission nuclear subs, and dumping is restricted to specific sites. There is a definite framework involved.

Nuclear explosions have rocked the Soviet population, causing serious health and environmental problems: Semipalatinsk in 1949, the Mayak complex in 1957, Chernobyl in 1986 and Sosnovy Bor in March 1992.

Sadly, the Soviet people are suffering the consequences. Inhabitants of the cities who fell victim to the testings are feeling the aftermath even now in the third generation. These children show signs of congenital defects in their nervous systems and organs. According to doctors, they begin to walk later than other children, are oddly silent and

It is unlikely, due to the nature of the chemicals involved, that the nuclear waste could affect other parts of the world by travelling on oceanic currents. But fisheries in the immediate vicinity, such as the Greenland coast, can expect to experience some contamination due to the submerged materials.

Unfortunately, so much damage has already been done that cleanup will cost more money than the new republics can invest at this time. But the potential for contamination should not be ignored. The US and other countries can assist the ex-Soviets with environmental cleanup efforts with a transfer of technology and expertise. In doing so, perhaps we can repay the Earth a little for the nuclear crimes committed against it.

### New nuclear weapons treaty promising

by Heather Armitage  
Social Issues Editor

The new Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START) between the U.S. and four republics of the former Soviet Union will cut long-range nuclear weapons dramatically.

The treaty will leave the U.S. with 8,556 warheads (compared to 12,646 in 1990) and cut the Russian supply to 6,163 (compared to 11,012 in 1990). While this number may still seem overwhelming, the significance of this agreement lies not in the statistics, but in the nature of the treaty.

START is the first agreement that actually reduces the number of nuclear weapons. Past agreements have merely limited their growth.

The weapons designated for reduction include some of the most dangerous and powerful varieties. Many reductions are already in progress, but START makes them binding.

The treaty was originally signed in July 1991 by President Bush and Gorbachev,

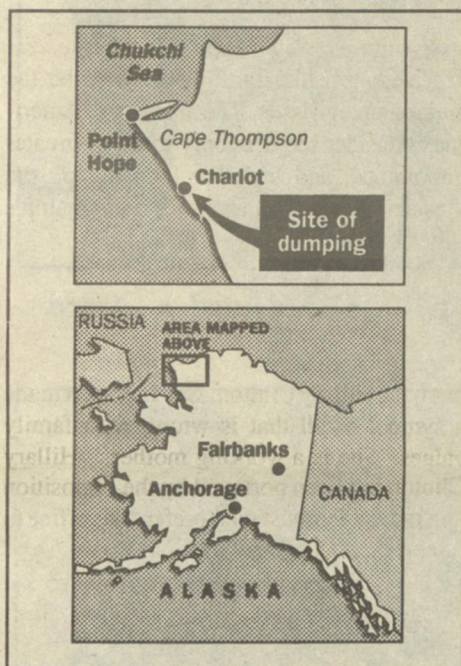
but was just approved Oct. 1, 1992 by the Senate. The vote was overwhelming, 96-3.

If the whole approval process seems to have been lengthy, a lot more time will be required to fulfill the requirements of the treaty.

One major complication will be the compliance of the independent republics. The treaty provides that only the Russian republic will retain nuclear arms. This assures that nuclear force is not scattered to the new republics, leaving the states in a vulnerable position.

There is a great deal of resistance to the treaty in the republics of Ukraine, Belarus and Kazakhstan. The new republics are nervous about handing their arms over to Russia and becoming non-nuclear states. The decision to comply will make them the first states to actually possess nuclear weapons and then renounce them.

The passing of this treaty is a great stepping-stone in the approval of an agreement between Bush and Yeltsin, made last June. That treaty would further reduce long-range nuclear weapons to one-third of their present level (3,500 for the U.S., and 3,000 for Russia).



State officials announced that the nuclear disposal site in northern Alaska represented no immediate threat.

reported 43 pounds of laced soil were dispersed in several Alaskan plots lined with plastic sheathing to see how it reacted in Arctic conditions. In at least one test, radioactive material was allowed to drain down a creek bed into the sea. The material was not placed in barrels or other containers. No warning signs or fences were ever erected in the area and the experiments were apparently never publicly disclosed until Sam O'Neill, a University of Alaska Fairbanks researcher, requested the project's documents under the Freedom of Information Act.

News of the burial came as a shock to

**"I went from house to house, getting any food or clothes they would give me. Then I handed it all out to needy people in the neighborhood."**

—Jack Powell  
Salisbury, MD

Jack Powell is one of the little answers to the big problems facing every community in America. And because there are more people than problems, things will get done. All you have to do is something. Do anything.

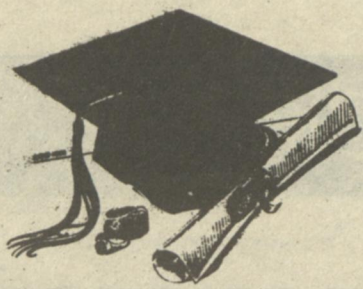


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## HOMECOMING 1992



**Above:** The USD Homecoming Court 1992 awaits the final results of the student voting. The NROTC provided a sword arch and stood at attention for the half-time festivities.



The 1992 USD Homecoming King and Queen, Shane Bohart and Hays Fraim, stroll down the royal red carpet.

Homecoming was a huge success thanks to the Associated Student Social Board/Panel, NROTC, Student Alumni Association, USD fans, parents, and hyperactive students themselves. Spirited students showed their support for the football team by cheering them onto victory under the blazing Saturday sun.

The night also blazed under the stars at a superbly decorated dance at the Hyatt Regency in La Jolla. The theme of "Once upon a time..." transformed the evening into a fairytale affair filled with pagentry and romance- of which most found a happy ending.

JEFF JONES/VISTA



VISTA/KEADY JEFF

Torero mascot, Bill McGowan, takes a break from rallying up the already spirited crowd who inspired the football team onto victory.



USD's own Choral Scholars opened the day's festivities with a chilling National Anthem. During half-time, the group sang an awesome acappella "Bermuda Buggy Ride."



# Therapeutic right brain mental aerobics

I sit in the top level of the Camino wing of the library. It is way too quiet in here. Only the gentle hum of the air conditioner and the slide of an occasional page. And of course this voice in my head.

Where exactly does the voice in my head come from? I think that inside my skull is a vast sea where a little old schizophrenic neurotic wise man gently drifts in a small wooden boat. I am sure he is the source of the voice in my head. The one who gives a running commentary on everything I do.

Sometimes he is too conservative. He will say things like, "Flu, you really shouldn't spit that cherry tomato at your friend's forehead." Other times he is more free-spirited, "Go for it, Flu. Just walk right up to her and say, 'I want you to bear my children. I want to experience the rest of my life with you. Let's move to a small secluded Caribbean island and live off wild tropical fruit and tree bark.' It doesn't matter that she doesn't know your name. Come on Flu, just do it."

Right now, the voice in my head is telling my fingers what to type, and as a result of you reading these words, the voice, that several days ago when I wrote this was in my head, is now the voice in your head. (Wow!! That's deep, Flu.) Well, since I am in your head, I hope you don't mind if I look around.

Look at all these brain cells. Your really have a lot of potential. Wait, the right brain is kinda flabby. You need to work it more with some creative thinking. Drop the logic class and sign up for nude flamenco finger painting.

Better yet, turn to the person next to you and make the strangest face possible. Like try to imitate Jim Morrison biting into a sour grapefruit while having sex, or imitate the Pope's reaction to seeing Sinead O'Connor on "Saturday Night Live."

Are you stressed-out about something? There seems to be a great deal of unnecessary processing going on in here. It's OK, don't add to your problem by worrying over the fact that you have a problem. I am in here and I promise I'll fix some things before I go.

First, I want you to relax your shoulders. You are not listening to me. There is still heaps o' tension in your

## Flu's Views

By Jeff Fluharty

shoulders. You cannot make me go away. Sure you could stop reading and say, "I showed him. See if he can speak to me now." But you'll know I am still out there. And over the next week, every time you pass a VISTA on campus you will think of me, and eventually you'll have to let me finish.

Now, we are going to try again. Relax your shoulders. Good! Oh, ya. Feels pretty darn orgasmic, doesn't it?

Next, take a slow, deep breath. Hold it for ten minutes and all your problems will go away. Just kidding. I hope I didn't kill anyone. Seriously, take a deep breath, and when you feel the time is appropriate, liberate it from your body. (Flu, how am I supposed to take a 'serious breath?' Should I read "War and Peace" while inhaling?) No, I didn't mean take a "serious breath." I meant I was serious about asking you to take a deep breath, and stop talking back to me.

After you exhale, shake out your shoulders. Does any place on your body itch? If it does, I want you to scratch it. I don't care where you are or where your itch is, I want you to scratch it. Good. If you only take one thing from this column, I hope it is the philosophy that "if it itches, scratch it."

Now, take your hand and slide it through the hair on your head. (If you are bald, use a stringy mop to simulate exercise, or find an alternative body part with hair.) With your fingertips, gently massage your scalp. (Ooooooooooooooooooooo. That feel good, Flu). I know.

With both hands, I want you to loosely rub your head really fast. Back where I am from we call this poozling.

As you pooze your head, watch the hair and the little white things float from your head. These were your problems, and now you have let them go. They are no longer a part of your existence.

Look at all of those problems just lying there. (If there are more than fifty problems, Flu recommends purchasing a good dandruff shampoo.) You are now free. You don't have a worry in the world.

I still have some time in your head, so I am going to make a few suggestions. First of all I want you to vote. I don't want to try and persuade you (vote Clinton/Gore) to vote for a particular candidate (Bush sucks), I only want you to exercise (Quayle couldn't carry Murphy Brown's gym socks) your constitutional right to vote (for Bill and Al).

The other thing I would like to suggest ... Hey, where is that light coming from? Cool, I can see out of your nose. It's kind of swampy and bushy, but I can definitely see the outside world.

What? You don't believe me? Hold some fingers out in front of your nose and I'll tell you how many.

This is great, you'll do anything I tell you. Now, I want you to hop on one foot and sing "Kumbaya."

I am sorry I flaked on the finger thing, but God and I operate the same way: We don't give proof on demand; you gotta have faith.

I wonder if it will echo in here if I scream? ALLA PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY SANDWICHES!!! Alla Peanut Butter And Jelly Sandwiches! alla peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. Rad! It worked.

(Flu, get out of my head!) Sorry, I was just having a good time. You don't have to have a water buffalo.

Well, I hope you got something out of this column. If not, or you would like to get more, I suggest tearing the column out of the VISTA and folding it into a newspaper airplane. I'll hum while you make the plane. Hummm, hummm, hummmmm, (breath) hummmmm, hummm, hummm.

Finished? OK, now I want you to walk down Marian Way and throw the plane at the first person who looks stress-out, uptight, grumpy or registers a frozen prickly on the cold prickly/warm fuzzy scale. After launching the plane, say the following, "Zipta, Zopta, Zupidydo, I'm not stressed-out, how about you?"

And with that, I give you your mind back.

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**LIBRA:**The sun is now in Libra whose ruling planet is Venus, the planet of love and pleasure, art, beauty and harmony. Venus makes life beautiful and those born under Libra are typically beautiful, refined persons. Libras are the charmers of the zodiac, for few can resist their words like honey and dimpled smiles. Libras bring peace and partnership to their affairs, making them the ultimate diplomat. The worst traits of Libras involve their weak will and indeciviveness. Symbolized by the scales, Libras weight the pros and cons of any issue forever. So if you're involved with a Libra, learn to make your own decisions because most likely your Libra will try to decide all night whether Chinese food is the best choice, or if he/she wants Italian.

**SCORPIO:** ruled by Pluto, planet of immense power and most Scorpions are control freaks. These natives are passionate, intense, unpredictable, and possess amazing self-control. Warning: Do not give Scorpions reason to hate you- the sharp sting of Scorpion temper is legendary!  
Famous Scorpio: Pablo Picasso

**SAGITTARIUS:** ruled by Jupiter, planet of fortune, optimism and success. Sagittarians are enthusiastic, adventurous, freedom-loving. They are also very honest- sometimes their blunt speech makes enemies for them.  
Famous Sagittarian: Walt Disney

**CAPICORN:** ruled by Saturn, planet of restrictions, obligations and discipline. Capicorns are loyal, hard-working, determined. They can be stern and cold if they forget the power of love in their quest for the top.  
Famous Capicorn: Howard Hughes

**AQUARIUS:** ruled by Uranus, planet of unexpected change, inventions. Aquarius symbolizes hopes, dreams, and friendships. They are idealistic humanitarians and extremely visionary. Most Aquarians are more than a little eccentric and have some fear of intimacy.

Famous Aquarian: Thomas Edison

**PISCES:** ruled by Neptune, planet of illusion, deception and mystery. Pisceans are emotional, romantic, very sensitive and changeable. These are the poets and dreamers of the zodiac. Pisceans have trouble saying "no"

and should be very careful with alcohol.  
Famous Pisces: Elizabeth Taylor

**ARIES:** ruled by Mars, planet of war, aggression, and conflict. Aries are excitable, talkative, independent and headstrong. They may have problems with their tempers and be quite vain. Aries natives hate to wait for anything!  
Famous Aries: Warren Beatty

**TAURUS:** ruled by Venus, planet of beauty, luxuries and indulgence, although their true ruler is Pan-Hornus. Taureans must watch their appetites for like Libras, love for rich food and drink can make them very fat. Taureans are strong, dependable people with a definite stubborn streak. They can also be lazy.  
Famous Taurus: Jack Nicholson

**GEMINI:** ruled by Mercury, planet of intellectual communication. Most Geminis are lively, adaptable and quick witted. Geminis are very flirtatious can be fickle in their involvements. The dualistic typical of this sign makes them like Jekyll and Hyde at times.  
Famous Gemini: George Bush

Astrological hint: Do we really want Jekyll and Hyde for president?!

**CANCER:** ruled by the Moon, planet of emotions and intuitive behaviors. Cancers are sensitive, sympathetic, devoted and nurturing. They are hurt very easily and tend to be possessive. Cancers are extremely tight with money.  
Famous Cancer: H. Ross Perot

**LEO:** ruled by the Sun, a star representing authority, nobility, extravagance. You'll find most Leos at the center of attention like the Sun in the universe. They are generous, affectionate and open-hearted. Leos can be arrogant, vain and overbearing with grand tempers.  
Famous Leo: Bill Clinton

**VIRGO:** ruled by Mercury, planet of communication, intelligence, reason. Virgos are conscientious perfectionists who love to analyze. They can be critical, hypochondriacs and neurotically neat- maybe all the Virgos should move in together since none of us can seem to live up to their standards!  
Famous Virgo: Bob Newhart

**Presidential Prediction:**With the presidential election coming up, we thought we'd give some predictions from the planets. Astrology predicts a win for George Bush as the planets also foretold of Reagan's victories. Astrology shows problems for Bush's health around October 17th as the planets in Bush's astrological chart will form the same configuration as when he experienced heart palpitations in 1991 and his unforgettable evening in Japan in early 1992. Mars in retrograde motion means that although Bush will be president again, there will be unforeseeable changes in his presidency. Those who vote for Bush will be not so pleasantly surprised! Though planetary influences are powerful, let us all use our own powers for karmic destiny and VOTE!  
*-vibed by the anonymous astrologers:  
Aquarian Child & Fearless Eagle*

Nocturnal Notions

by C. Hardy Kalisher...

**Oct. 3, 1992**  
**Midnight**  
I've travelled west...searching for the end of the horizon...As the horizon has been the tempest of speculation and desire, where there it has been the beginning of the abyss or the gateway to discovery, its paradox continues...No matter how fast we run the horizon matches us stride for stride...And if we run far enough, our beginning becomes another horizon...  
**12:05 a.m.**  
Columbus chased the horizon to America, I've chased it to Cuayamaca State Park...I'm laying in my backpacker's hammock...hanging between two evergreen trees that overlap the sky like a multitude of nerve endings...A sleeping bag...a loaf of frenchbread...pound of cheddar cheese...gallon of Arrowhead water...quart of coconut pineapple juice, and my mountain bike are my company under the divine canopy of stars...  
**12:10 a.m.**  
I don't know if Lewis and Clark had the same feeling I had in my gut during Algebra class last week...but I had to chase the horizon...Since I live at the edge of the big bowl I had no choice but to go East...  
**12:45 a.m.**  
Sometimes I just need to go up into the mountains and breathe...  
**1:03 a.m.**  
The Buddha said life is suffering...He couldn't have been more wrong...Life is bliss...We become are our own Red Herring by creating physical and psychological illusions of stress, depression, anxiety...These negative states of mind

only exist because we allow ourselves to be disillusioned by these self-made illusions...Eliminate the illusion and the reality of bliss is ours.  
**1:26 a.m.**  
To my dismay...it seems that the more I learn...the less I really know...Is this why Socrates was so ignorant?...Do I have something beyond good looks in common with Socrates?...  
**1:43 a.m.**  
If I had two cups...one full and the other empty...the waiter will only fill the empty cup...To truly receive something, we must be empty in order to be filled...The trick is to always be empty so that the gifts continue to come...  
**1:55 a.m.**  
This may be why Socrates was ignorant. He did not fill himself with a pedantic ego of brilliance such as the sophist around him...  
**2:01 a.m.**  
Socrates ignorance was blissful emptiness...  
**2:25 a.m.**  
If someone does not have the opportunity to realize and achieve their maximum potential...do they exist in an incomplete state?...Can one person exist more than another?...People often wonder when they feel most alive...  
**2:30 a.m.**  
For me, it is when I'm pushing the edge of my existence. This could be dropping off a cornice into Squaw Valley's "Rock Garden" in anticipation of the unity of myself and the snow covered mountain that Satre wrote about in "Being and Nothingness"...  
**2:32 a.m.**

I am most alive even at the completion of a thirty-five page essay on "The Potential of Spiritual Freedom: A Study of Benedict de Spinoza and Zen"...  
**2:56 a.m.**  
Those who are prevented by the "establishment" from maximizing their potential...the artists and their potential to create...the youth and their potential to be educated...they too may be less human...  
**3:00 a.m.**  
To censor on the page is not only to censor the idea but to censor the individual...reducing them to a state of incomplete existence...I think of the unfair dispursment of opportunity in the United States...I think of the human rights violations committed everyday...the generations of subhuman bodies...  
**3:23 a.m.**  
Even worse is the individual who chooses not to maximize their potential...Are they not committing suicide?...  
**3:43 a.m.**  
I think that people confuse their faith in God with a proof of His existence...The ancient Greeks and Native American Indians...labeled the seemingly unconrolable and unexplainable acts as divine...so as to explain the order of the universe...likewise, some people say that God exist because no other explaintion can be given for the orgin of material things...If atoms exist, who made them?...God?...  
**4:00 a.m.**  
Like the orgin of the universe...atoms...and abortion...it seems that the existence of God will continue to be debated for eternity...or the rest of time...whatever comes first...

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# SPORTS

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## Heisman talk already?

by Bill Homan  
Sports Editor

It is now four weeks into the college football season and I don't think it's time to start the Heisman hype. Let's enjoy most of the season before we start focusing on six or seven athletes from across

## the 10th Inning

the nation.

Sure, the Heisman is a great goal the players can look forward to, but pressuring them now definitely hurts their performances.

For once, let's give them a chance to prove themselves without the scrutiny of the national press. Give the San Diego press a chance to praise Marshall Faulk. Let the national press worry about who's playing who this week.

There has been talk that Florida's Shane Matthews has already been more or less eliminated from the Heisman race just because he had one bad game. Sure, he threw five interceptions in that game, but should it be decided right now if he is going to win or not?

The Heisman will be decided at the end of the season, so let's not worry about it until then. Give Faulk, Russell White (Cal Berkeley), Matthews (Florida), and UCLA's Sean LaChapelle a chance to enjoy the season and concentrate on helping their teams instead of individual stats.

In this day and age of figuring out college bowl bids a year ahead of time, I would like to try and enjoy the season. After the season, let's figure out who had the best season. I want to see Faulk run all over the field helping SDSU, not trying to impress the Heisman voters.

Let's put a cork in our predictions of the postseason and enjoy the action of what promises to be another great season of college football.

## For the record

A picture was omitted from last week's issue. The women's head soccer coach, Tony da Luz, is not the invisible man, but a mistake on my part left his picture out. Here it is.



Tony da Luz

- Ed.

## Toreros outlast Cal Lutheran in Homecoming thriller, 21-20

■ **Football:** USD beats Cal Lutheran on late two-point conversion, go to 3-1-1

by Ryan Garcia  
Staff Writer

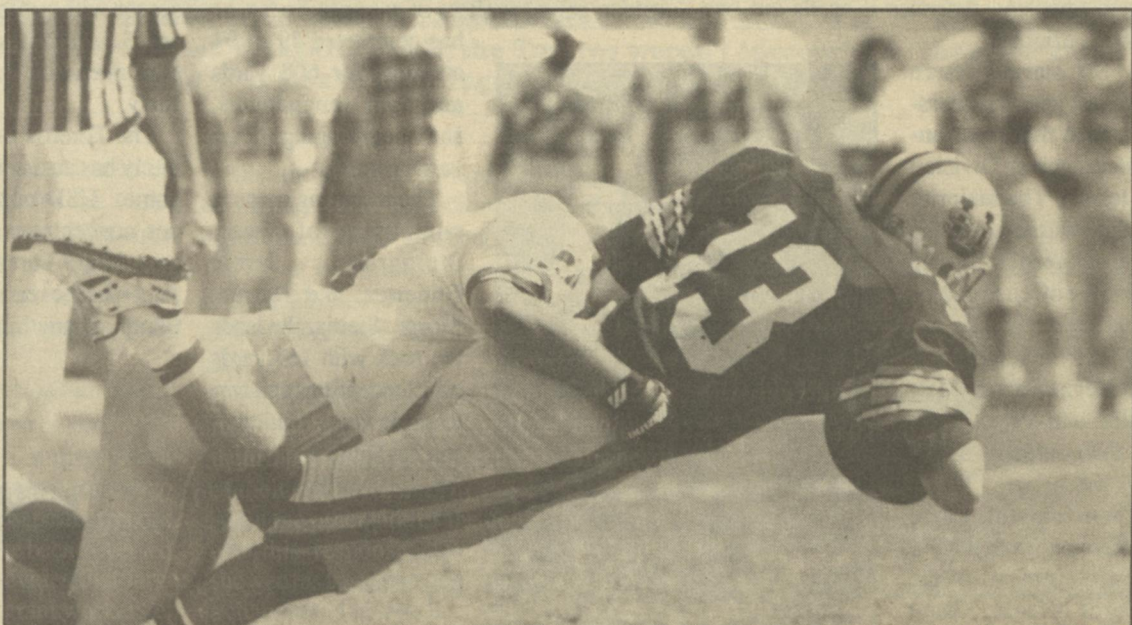
USD and Cal Lutheran engaged in the classic football game last Saturday at Torero Stadium; generating big-time plays, big-time risks and big-time excitement.

In front of a sellout Homecoming crowd, the Toreros and the Kingsmen battled it out to the last second. A missed field goal with no time left on the clock gave the Toreros a 21-20 victory.

USD won the game on a 77-yard drive that was kept alive by two key fourth-down conversions.

The Toreros began the winning drive with 8:03 left in the final quarter. They pounded down the field, yard by yard and minute by minute. When Scott Sporrer reached the end-zone, there was 2:33 left on the clock and USD was still trailing by one point.

Coach Brian Fogarty had no doubts about what he had to do. He



USD and Mike Bennett tried to escape the grasp of Cal Lutheran, and finally did, winning, 21-20, on a late Torero drive

kept the offense on the field and sent in the play that would decide the fate of the game.

Quarterback Michael Bennett dropped back and connected with

Scott Steingrebe for the winning two point conversion.

But the Kingsmen of Cal Lutheran still had a chance to win the game. CLU quarterback Adam Hacker

went deep for Len Bradley, but defensive back Steve Crandall stepped up in a big way and intercepted the

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## USD begins WCC season right, with two wins

■ **Volleyball:** Toreros easily put away USF and St. Mary's, both in three games; will now get ready for the Waves as Pepperdine comes to USD Friday.

by Darren Potkey  
Staff Writer

The USD women's volleyball squad started off its quest for the WCC title with two victories last week.

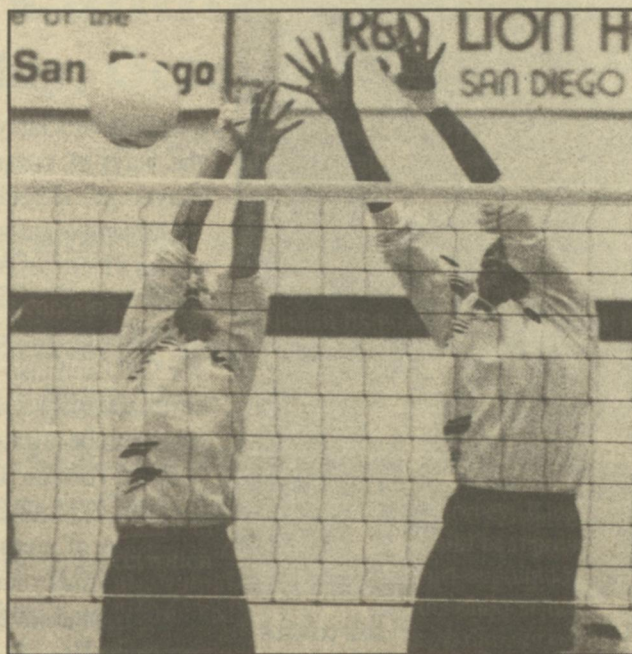
On Thursday night, the Toreros' defeated Saint Mary's, 15-13, 15-6, 15-6. USD had a .265 team hitting percentage and 46 kills. Individually, junior Nikki Wallace had 13 kills, while sophomore Jennifer Wrightson had 13 digs. Senior Shannon Mutch

dished out 35 assists.

Saturday night, the Toreros defeated the University of San Francisco, 15-10, 15-8, 15-8. Wrightson had a .462 hitting percentage. Mutch had 37, assists while senior Maria Rickard continued her splendid defense with 17 digs.

Meanwhile, the University of Pepperdine, the consensus WCC favorite, lost its opening two matches last week. Friday at 7 p.m., the Toreros host Pepperdine in a

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Shannon Mutch and Nikki Wallace stuff USF in their three-game win over the Dons

## USD goes to #14 in nation by winning Santa Clara's Met Life Cup

■ **Men's Soccer:** Toreros beat Michigan State and take the tournament in Santa Clara, prepare for St. Mary's and the kickoff of WCC play

by Tim Tischer  
Assistant Sports Editor

The USD men's soccer team and MetLife sound good together. By splitting its two games over the weekend, USD captured the title of the sixth annual Santa Clara MetLife Soccer Cup. Three weekends ago,

the Toreros won their own MetLife Soccer Classic.

The Toreros were defeated in overtime, 5-3, by the University of Nevada-Las Vegas on Friday, but they came back on Sunday to shut out Michigan State University, 4-0.

Although USD's 1-1 record in

the Cup equaled UNLV's, Michigan State's and Santa Clara's, the Toreros won the title with a goals differential of +2 (Santa Clara was +1, UNLV even and MSU -3).

Against UNLV, the game started with USD jumping out to a 3-0 lead. Junior midfielder David Beall gave

the Toreros a boost with two of the goals, while junior midfielder Toby Taitano chipped in with the other goal.

UNLV came back with three

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# Football

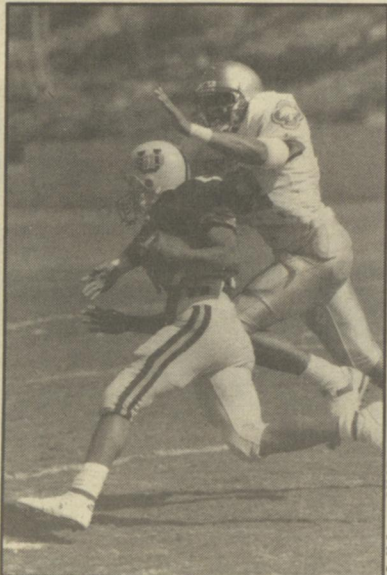
*As the Toreros take to the field this year, they will be entering their last year in Division III and looking forward to next year's jump to Division I*

## • Offense

USD executes a conniving offensive game plan, one that is based on misdirection plays. The Wing T is what it is officially known as, but to opposing defenses it spells out one word ... trouble.

Six starters return from last year's successful squad that went unbeaten against Division III teams. The majority of the returners are the unsung heroes of the team, the offensive linemen. Seniors Eric Brown and Sean Parks, and juniors Kevin Barres, Matt Zeller, and Victor Cruz are the guardians of the trenches.

These five athletes are the driving force behind the achievements of the Toreros' offense. Game after game, they give their all and receive little, if any, recognition. To see what football is all about, it would be wise to focus on the fearless warriors who make their home in the thick of the action.



Gutierrez turns the corner

Jeff Jones/VISTA

Quarterback Michael Bennett conducts the Wing T for the Toreros. Although it is a primarily a running offense, Bennett has managed to get in his share of passing. So far, he has completed 49 of 94 attempts for 608 yards and four touchdowns, and is averaging 121.6 yards a game.

The receiving corps is composed of Scott Steingrebe, Jamie Gutierrez, and Darrick Morse. Steingrebe leads the pack with 169 yards on 12 receptions and two touchdowns. Gutierrez has hauled in 11 catches for 130 yards and one touchdown, while Morse has 6 grabs for 87 yards and one touchdown.

Running backs are the main ingredient for USD's potent attack and the Toreros have a trio to be reckoned with. Scott Sporrer is leading the group with 474 yards on 101 attempts, five touchdowns and averages 94.8 yards a game. Juniors Mike

Henry and John Lambert have also produced for the Toreros. Henry has 220 yards on the season with two touchdowns, and Lambert has 146 yards and averages 5.2 yards a carry.

The Toreros' offense definitely has an arsenal for each game. USD opponents can not concentrate on one aspect of the Toreros offense, they must be ready for everything and anything.

Head Coach Brian Fogarty has spent the last nine years developing a successful football program at USD. His efforts have definitely paid off, as Fogarty is now the all-time winningest coach in Toreros football history at 47-38-2.

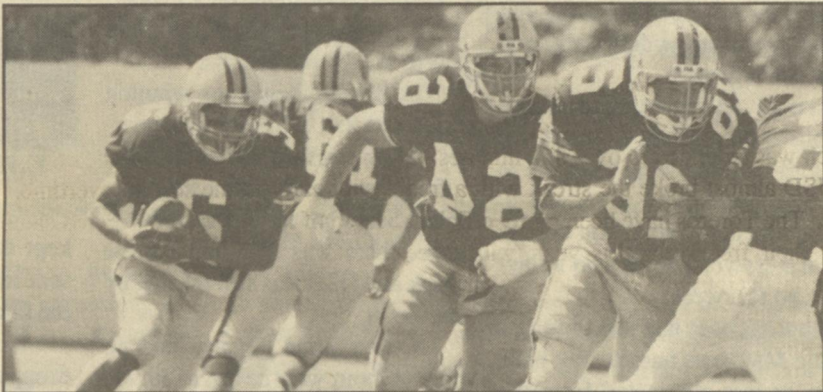
Fogarty's success has also been recognized nationally. The Toreros have been ranked sixth in the NCAA Division III Western Region polls in the past three years. In this his 10th season, Fogarty is looking toward a sixth straight winning season.

Fogarty is the mastermind behind USD's offensive scheme. But as the team is now in its final season in Division III, Fogarty will have to prepare his squad for the step up to the Division I level.



Brian Fogarty

VISTA file photo



The Toreros plunge forward

Jeff Jones/VISTA

text by Ryan Garcia  
photos by Jeff Jones

## • Defense

Kevin McGarry is quite familiar with the ways of Toreros football, both as a player and especially as a coach. The 1992 campaign is McGarry's 15th season as a member of the Toreros coaching staff.

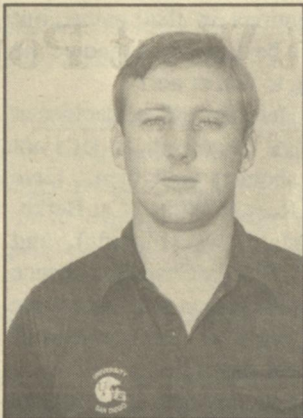
McGarry is the defensive coordinator for USD and also works with the defensive secondary. His tremendous knowledge can be attributed to the fact that he was the Toreros' Defensive player of the Year in 1977. Off the field, McGarry is in charge of recruiting for the Toreros.

In previous years, the Toreros defense had been recognized as one of the best in Division III. At the beginning of this year, the hope was to continue the tradi-

tion, but USD has already lost several key starters to injuries.

Fortunately for USD, the defensive workhorse, senior Matt Horeczko, has remained healthy during the first half of the season. Horeczko came into this season as one of the key returners as he rounded up 77 tackles in his junior year. So far this year, Horeczko has 40 tackles, one sack and one interception.

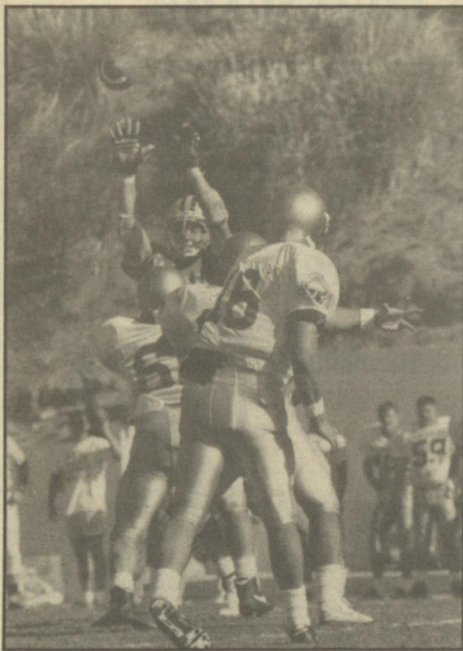
Junior linebacker Marcus Carter (22 tackles) and sophomore linebacker Tim Lynch (40 tackles) are also key members of the defensive unit. The secondary has been controlled by senior Jeff Blazeovich (33 tackles) and junior Randy Rivera (32 tackles, one interception).



Kevin McGarry

VISTA file photo

The defensive unit will need to step up to a higher level as four of the next five games are on the road. They will have to play as well or better than they have in the previous two games.



The USD defense rises to the occasion again

Jeff Jones/VISTA

## USD Football Schedule

- October 10: USD vs. Whittier @ Whittier at 7 p.m.
- October 17: USD vs. Azusa Pacific @ Azusa at 1:30 p.m.
- October 24: USD vs. Occidental @ Torero Stadium at 7 p.m. \*\*
- October 31: USD vs. Pomona Pitzer @ Pomona at 1 p.m.
- November 7: USD vs. Menlo @ Menlo at 1:30 p.m.

**\*\* last Home game for the year**

## Special Teams

Any football coach will say that special teams will win or lose a football game.

USD's special team kicker Robert Ray has been active this season. In the first five games, he has punted 20 times for 828 yards with an average of 41.4 yards per punt. He has also converted on 11 of 12 point after touchdowns. Freshman Jay Parks handles the kickoffs for the Toreros.

Michael Henry and Jamie Gutierrez are the returners on both kickoffs and punts. Henry gets the bulk of the kickoffs and has 193 yards on 10 returns. On punt returns, Gutierrez has 67 yards on 11 returns.



# Cal Lutheran holds USD and wins in overtime, 2-0

■ **Women's Soccer:**  
Toreros lose in double overtime again; to play UC Irvine today

by **Bill Homan**  
*Sports Editor*

As the shadows got larger, the USD women's soccer team's chances of winning got slimmer as it lost to Cal Lutheran 2-0 in double overtime.

CLU entered the game with a 6-3-0 record after an 11-0 scorching of Occidental College. USD (3-5-0), however, was coming off a tough road trip and was looking to get back on the winning track.

The game started off slowly with neither team pressuring the other. Few shots were taken on goal and most of USD's came from another area code.

Sophomore defender Amie McMullin went down with an ankle injury early in the first half. This presented a problem for USD as they had to switch some players into different positions. Freshman Dawn Birdsall went back to defense and junior Suzanne Harker came in to play the midfield.

This arrangement seemed to be working out as the seesaw battle on the field continued. A couple of CLU charges down the field were staved off by the USD defense, but for the most part the first half was played in the middle of the field.

The first half ended scoreless. The Toreros' defense was put to the test early in the second half. CLU came out strong and USD's offense wasn't back on track yet. The game continued without any scoring. At about the 80 minute mark, USD came close to breaking its scoreless streak, which was extended to over 350 minutes.

USD almost broke the streak with a free kick. The Toreros have been pretty efficient with their free kicks this year, with three goals out of eight chances. They almost made it four of nine.

Freshman Kelly Arthur lofted a cross over



Corrie Bergeron tries to push the ball up against CLU, the Toreros weren't successful as they lost 2-0 in double overtime to the Kingsmen last Friday

towards the goal, and USD had a chance to punch it in, but a great save by the CLU keeper kept the game scoreless. That shot would have won the game for the Toreros.

Junior Karmyn Clark and sophomore Denise Timmermans saved several CLU chances to win in regulation.

Entering the first overtime period (women's soccer rules state that the teams play two overtime periods) CLU got its offense going quickly and scored at the 94-minute mark.

USD had some chances to strike back, but they couldn't convert. The score after the first overtime had CLU leading, 1-0.

Kelly Arthur again provided some excitement for USD as she hit the cross bar with a shot early in the second overtime. It was a sign of how close the Toreros came all day.

CLU put the game away with about five minutes to go as Joey Allard added one more to her team-high eight goals for the year. That made the final score 2-0 CLU.

After the game, Kelly Arthur was optimistic, saying, "The team chemistry is coming together and we are passing better."

Most of the team was exhausted after the marathon game. The sun was beating down on both teams for most of the two hours of play.

It was disappointing to notice that out at the game there were more CLU fans than USD fans. It was definitely apparent at the end of the game when the cheers from CLU were the only ones to be heard.

The Toreros' next game is today out at the Valley Field against UC Irvine at 3 p.m.

## WCC Standings

1. Portland (2-0-0)
2. Santa Clara (1-1-0)
3. St.Mary's (0-0-0)
4. San Francisco (0-1-0)
5. San Diego (0-1-0)

## Aztecs barge past Toreros at West Point Field

■ **RUGBY:** USD evens record at 1-1 in losing to the Aztecs, 15-10

by **Tim Tischer**  
*Assistant Sports Editor*

Playing a tough SDSU team, the USD rugby team gave the Aztecs all they could handle, but the Aztecs came out on top, 15-10, and handed the Toreros their first loss of the year.

The first half was evenly played, although SDSU dominated the scrums. Neither team could get much going as they played most of the half scoreless.

SDSU got on the scoreboard with a try in the last minute of the half. The missed conversion made the score 5-0. As the half ended.

USD Head Coach William "Lok" Vetter felt that his team was not into the match throughout most of the half. "We had a 20-minute lapse of intensity."

The Toreros came out strong in the second half. All-American Rob Affleck scored on a try to open the half for USD. Tom Halmos made the conversion to give USD a 7-5 lead.

But SDSU replied soon after, scoring on a try and a conversion to take the lead back, 12-7. An Aztec penalty kick made it 15-7.

Halmos made a penalty kick for the

Toreros, cutting the lead to 15-10. The Toreros came close to tying the match a few times, but eventually came up short. The match was as tight as the score indicated.

The loss evened the Toreros' record at 1-1. They beat Coronado, 10-5, last weekend for their first win of the year.

As for their overall play, the Toreros were inconsistent, but that is expected in the first few matches. They played well in the second half and nearly pulled out the victory. As far as individual performances, Vetter said that Affleck and Mike Murphy played well. "Affleck deserves all the accolades. He consistently plays well," Vetter said.

Vetter said he thinks that USD can give SDSU a much better match in the future. The Toreros will get their chance Nov. 21 when they meet SDSU and UCSD in the San Diego Collegiate Round Robin. "We look forward to playing them again," Vetter said.

USD's next match will be on Saturday against Escondido. The match will be played at USD on the West Point Field at 1 p.m.

~ **Our Light** ~  
"The Candle Lighting"  
Sunday, October 11, 1992  
6:00 pm

In a symbolic statement that we can come together as a community and were ready for the 1992 Presidential Debate here at USD, there will be 6000 candles lit at 6 pm following the debate. All students and faculty are encouraged to meet in front of the UC at 5:45 pm to take part in this experience. Also, the following morning, Monday, Oct. 12, students and faculty are welcome to take their candle and holder as their own piece of memorabilia from this event.



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goals to tie it up at the end of regulation. Two more goals in overtime gave the Runnin' Rebels the victory.

On Sunday, USD started strong against Michigan State and remained strong for the whole contest.

Junior goalkeeper Scott Garlick made the most of his first start of the season by giving USD its first shutout of the season.

Sophomore defender Roger Lindqvist scored USD's first goal, with the assist going to Taitano. Chugger Adair made it 2-0 with an assist from junior midfielder Manny Rodriguez. Freshman forward Guillermo Jara was next with his eighth goal of 1992 on assists from Taitano and junior midfielder Kevin Legg. Adair added his second goal of the afternoon, his seventh of the season, to finish the scoring. Jara assisted on the goal.

Once again, the Toreros were represented well on the All-Tournament team. Adair, Lindqvist and Jara made the team for the Toreros.

The Toreros return to Torero Stadium on Friday night. They start their quest for the West Coast Conference championship, and an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament when they host Saint Mary's College at 7:30 p.m. They play their second WCC contest on Sunday when they visit Loyola Marymount

University.

Saint Mary's enters Friday's contest with a record of 4-4-0, and is led by senior forward Adam Bliss (13 points).

Loyola Marymount, with a record of 2-7-2 (0-1 WCC), is led by junior forward Dannel Christian (11 points).

USD's record stands at 7-3-0. The Toreros are among the top-scoring teams in collegiate soccer, averaging 2.6 goals per contest. Jara, the top scorer in the West, leads the way with 22 points on eight goals (third in the west) and six assists (tied for second in the West). Adair, USD's All-American candidate, is tied for sixth in scoring (17 points) and is tied for fourth in goals (seven). Taitano is tied with Jara for second in assists with six. The Toreros' junior goalkeepers, Tom Tate and Garlick, have goals-against averages of 1.8 and 0.0, respectively.

USD moved up in the Gatorade Coaches' Poll to #14 in the nation. This is the highest ranking that USD has ever received.

After facing Saint Mary's and Loyola Marymount, the Toreros travel north to play the University of San Francisco on Friday night, Oct. 16 (7:30 start). They return home to face Santa Clara University on Friday night, Oct. 23. That match will begin at 7:30 in Torero Stadium.

## ■ VOLLEYBALL

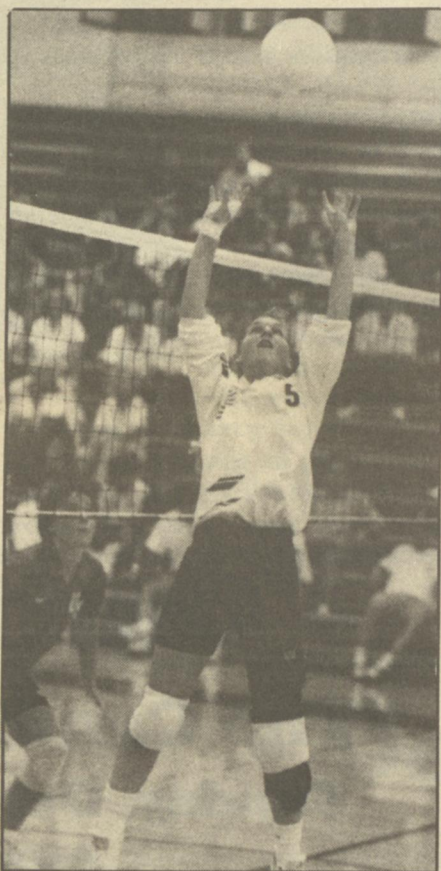
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game that could knock the Waves out of the conference race.

"I feel confident we can beat Pepperdine Friday," Coach Sue Snyder said. "We have been improving steadily in the last two weeks. I like the chemistry of the team right now, especially our defensive play and blocking."

The blocking has been sensational for the Toreros. At the beginning of last week, USD was seventh nationally in blocking. Leading the charge has been Wallace, Wrightson and sophomore Amy McMahon.

With the two victories, the Toreros improved to 11-6 overall. In addition to the Pepperdine game Friday, the Toreros will also host Loyola Marymount on Saturday. That match starts at 7 p.m. in the Sports Center.



Jeff Jones/VISTA

**Shannon Mutch sets up another kill for USD in its win over USF**

*The Sports section would like to formally welcome Tim Tischer as the Assistant Sports Editor*

## ■ FOOTBALL

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cepted the pass.

The Toreros had the ball again and seemingly had the game in the bag. Failing to get a first down, USD was forced to punt the ball away to Cal Lutheran. The kick was blocked, however, and the Kingsmen recovered the ball on the Toreros' 18 yard line.

With time running out, Cal Lutheran tried to get the ball out of bounds, but running back Cassidy O'Sullivan (26 attempts for 152 yards) was dragged down from behind. The Kingsmen had no time outs to use and frantically sent their field goal team onto the field.

The crowd began the countdown and, with :01 on the clock, the ball was in the air. The kick was wide left and the Toreros avenged last year's loss to Cal Lutheran by the identical score.

Bennett had a impressive game, completing 13 of 20 passes for 157 yards and one touchdown. Steingrebe ended up with 65 yards on five receptions, and Sporrer added to his totals with 27 carries for 85 yards.

USD is now 3-1-1 and will be on the road this Saturday when it faces the Poets of Whittier College.

# Magic's back! For \$14.6 million

■ Earvin "Magic" Johnson comes back to the NBA for another try, given a three-year contract

by **Tim Tischer**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Just when you thought the Magic show was over, Earvin "Magic" Johnson decided to come back for more. On Nov. 6 at the Los Angeles Sports Arena, Johnson will return to the Los Angeles Lakers when they battle the Los Angeles Clippers.

Johnson received positive support from friends and his wife, making it easier for him to decide on playing basketball again.

A new contract also made it easier for Johnson to come back. He will make \$2.5 million in each of the next two seasons. Believe it or not, that is the small part. In the third year of his deal, he will make \$14.6 million for one season of work. All three years of the contract are guaranteed, coming

to a total of \$19.6 million over three years. Even if Johnson were to retire after this coming season, he would still get paid for the other two years.

Although we are in an age of overpaid athletes, many people would argue that Johnson's contract is worth it just to see him play again. He is a once-in-a-lifetime player, and most people want at least one more chance to see him perform.

His teammates from the Olympics, including Michael Jordan, Charles Barkley and recently retired Larry Bird all told Magic to "go for it." Johnson said, "The positives outweigh all the negatives."

The amount Johnson will be paid for the final year of his contract is the largest single-season amount in professional team sports history.

## Cortez and McDonough lead USD at Biola Invitational

■ Cross Country: USD finishes 4th at Biola Meet, gets ready for own Invitational next week

by **Tanya Rodrigues**  
Staff Writer

The Biola Invitational at the La Mirada Regional Park was the setting Saturday as the USD cross country teams turned in strong performances. Considering the competition, the Toreros had an excellent race.

Nike West, an unaffiliated team, stole the show with a first-place showing in both the men's and women's races, outscoring the Toreros by 115 points. Other schools represented in both the men's and women's races included Fort Lewis, Pepperdine, Loyola-Marymount and Southern Utah.

Overall, the USD men placed fourth out of 10 teams entered in the race, while the women finished seventh out of eight. While no personal bests were achieved, the USD team can definitely be satisfied by the results. "I think that all of them did really well...everyone came close to their personal records," USD's Birgitta Mohlin said.

Out of the 305 runners entered, USD's

Dean Cortez, a junior, placed 12th at 27:01 in the men's competition. Brian Holmes followed with a 31st place showing, which, considering the number of athletes was impressive.

Colleen McDonough, a junior, picked up the slack for a temporarily ailing Jen McCann, placing 40th with a time of 21:05. Mohlin and Wendy Werner ran well in the 5,000-meter race, placing 58th and 63rd, respectively.

Mohlin was satisfied with her performance. "Usually I get nervous, but I kept very focused on running throughout the race, and felt much more confident toward the end...I finished stronger than usual, because I was able to keep up my pace through to the end," Mohlin said.

The next item on the cross country agenda is our own USD Invitational at Morley Field on Oct. 17, beginning at 9 a.m. Teams expected to participate include Biola, Azusa Pacific, USC, Santa Clara, San Diego State, amateur team Jamul Toads, and Nike West. The events are a 5-mile race for the men and a 5-kilometer race for the women.

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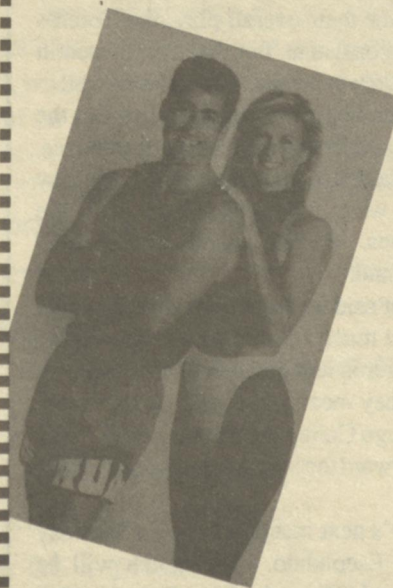
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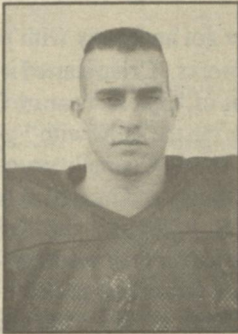
# Scorecard

## Pro Results

San Diego 17	Seattle 6
San Francisco 27	LA Rams 24
LA Raiders 13	NY Giants 10
Miami 37	Buffalo 10
Phoenix 27	Washington 24
NY Jets 30	New England 21
Indianapolis 24	Tampa Bay 14
Minnesota 21	Chicago 20
Atlanta 24	Green Bay 10
New Orleans 13	Detroit 7
Denver 20	Kansas City 19
Philadelphia 31	Dallas 7

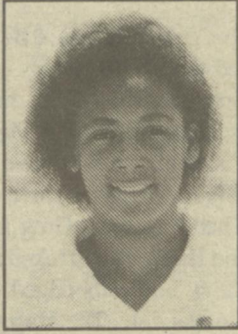
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### Athletes of the week



Scott Steingrebe

Scott scored a touchdown and caught the two point conversion in the win over CLU



Nikki Wallace

Nikki played solid defense and had 18 kills in USD's first two WCC games of the year

## Sports

**Golf:** Junior Steve Brown and sophomore Matt Freeman both scored 12 over par at the New Mexico State Coca Cola Classic. They were the top finishers for USD at the tournament. They will compete in the Nike Northwest Classic next week in Oregon.

## Post It

### Honorable Mention

David Beall (men's soccer), Dean Cortez (men's cross country), Colleen McDonough (women's cross country), Amy McMahon (volleyball), Shannon Mutch (volleyball), Kelly Arthur (women's soccer), Scott Sporrer (football)

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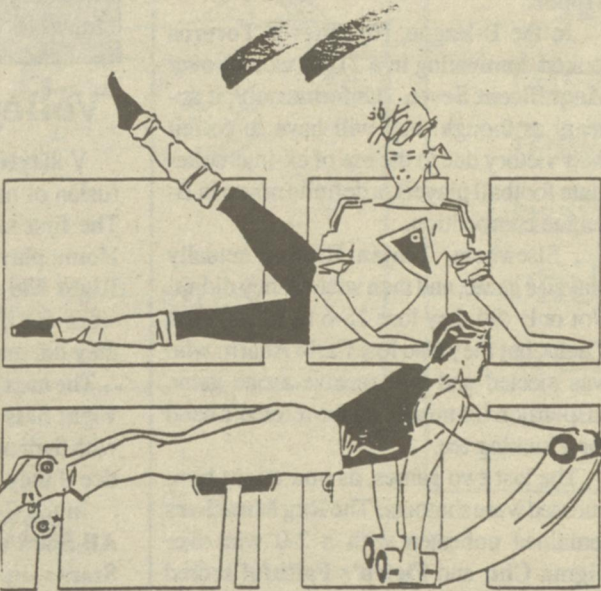
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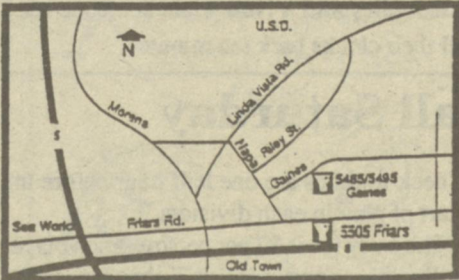
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## Weekly Sports Trivia

**Question:** What American Leaguer is without a steal or sacrifice bunt in his six-year career?

**Last Week's Answer:** The US made it to the semifinals in 1930.

look for this week's answer next week

## The Vista Top 20

Mario H. López

Team	Record	Pvs	Comment
1. Washington	(4-0)	1	If they don't show more, they'll drop quick
2. Miami	(4-0)	2	Back on track; face Paterno's boys next
3. Michigan	(3-0-1)	4	Wolverines cruising in weak Big-10
4. Tennessee	(5-0)	5	Coach Majors is back; do they need him?
5. Penn State	(5-0)	6	Beaver Stadium reinforced for Hurricanes
6. Alabama	(5-0)	7	Found offense, need to get past Vols
7. Florida Sate	(4-1)	3	The kick is up, its... wide right! -- again
8. Stanford	(4-1)	18	Walsh is the man, Bruins in cross-airs now
9. Virginia	(5-0)	13	Scored average of 48.5 points in last four
10. Texas A&M	(5-0)	9	No challenger in sight, but still need more
11. Colorado	(4-0)	12	May need six downs this year
12. Nebraska	(3-1)	14	'Huskers lucky to be in Big 4 conference
13. Georgia	(4-1)	15	Could've been worse for Razorbacks
14. Notre Dame	(3-1-1)	8	Pick on creampuffs, choke vs. real teams
15. Syracuse	(3-1)	17	Orangemen didn't impress this week
16. Miss. St	(3-1)	--	Defense strips Mathews of Heisman chance
17. Georgia Tech	(3-1)	--	Bobby Ross wants job back
18. UCLA	(3-1)	10	Lost inside track on Rose Bowl
19. Southern Cal	(1-1-1)	19	Only team to give Huskies decent game
20. California	(3-1)	--	True redemption can come against UW

Others: West Virginia, Boston College, Florida, Clemson, N.C. State, Washington State

**Heisman Watch:** Mathews, Mirer, Bettis, White all shut down of late; Marshall Faulk is averaging 210 rushing yards per game, is definitely the front-runner now.



# IM

## Results • Schedules

### Softball roundup

In A-league softball action, **4 Beans/White Rice** battled to a 13-10 victory over **Sigma Pi**. Kip Perry led the way with three hits and three runs scored. Mo Chavez, Marcus Carter and Frank Knafelz each got two hits in the win. For **Sigma Pi**, Mike Shreck and Toby Bost each had 2 hits and Greg Luwengoon and Brenden Hayes each stroked a homerun.

The **Hairy Softballs** edged the **Candy Coated Clowns** 5-4. The **Hairy Softballs** came away with the win on four consecutive hits in the last inning. Chris Aparicio scored the winning run on a single by Matt Simon.

In the final game, **No Way St. Pete** came from behind to edge **Hairy Softballs** 8-7. The final run came on a bases loaded two-out walk to Tom McFeeley.

In B-league action, the **Rude Dogz** crushed the **Killer Beebe's** 14-2. The **Dogz** put across 10 runs on 7 hits to put this game away. John McNamara and Dimitri Moutzorris each had two hits in the win.

**No Huevos Toreros** improved to a 3-0 with a 9-3 win over **Psychlones of Fury**. Vince Hodes and Jon Sackett each had two hits and a home run in the victory.

In other action the **Free Agents** were playing **With Themselves** and crushed them 16-6. Jesse Lowe had four hits and Richard Kriley had two runs in the win.

### Sea Dogs look best

The IM co-rec inner tube water polo season got underway last week and from the looks of things, this could be a one-team race. That team, of course, is the defending champion, **Sea Dogs**.

The **Sea Dogs** proved to be a rude welcoming party for the new team, **Get in the Ring**. Marcia Turney scored 14 points and Leaf Jensen added 7 in the 22-3 rout. You know it can only get easier for Greg Meck's team.

The game of the week saw **San Raf Studs** use a balanced attack to defeat **Splash Force** 9-8. Angela Haddad scored 4 for **Splash Force**, but Monique Oswald's **San Raf Studs** had four different goal scorers that proved to be the difference.

**Inflostrate the Enemy** and **5909 Part II** also gained victories.

### IM Note

This week's meetings:

Tonight, 5 p.m.: Doubles Tennis captains

### Hockey '92

Last week in hockey action, second ranked **Beached Maulers**, dubbed "Champions of 1992," faced team Sweden aka **USD Vikings**. With its potent Swedish connection and decent goalie play **USD Vikings** rolled to an easy 4-2 victory over the **Maulers** (well, it's 1992).

**Phi Kappa Theta** and the **Delts** played to a 1-1 tie. **Sexual Politics** could not handle the **Mission** during their 3-1 loss. **The Hanson's**, even with the poor play of Mark Schwartz easily took care of **Sigma Chi** 5-2. Where is JB when you need him?

In the Wednesday night league **Little Men/Big Sticks**, led by Jeff Collins three goals, punished **Puck Off** 7-0.

**Deja Vu**, clearly the team to beat, crushed **Mental Distress** 6-0.

### Goals galore

IM soccer got underway with plenty of offensive fireworks. **Crisp** started it off with a 5-0 shutout of hapless **Peanut Gallery**. Paul Galvezon ran the show with 3 goals and an assist and Casey Connelly recorded the bagel. **Cash Money** and **Mayhem** battled to a 4-4 tie as J.R. Rodriguez and Ken Heller each scored twice for their respective teams. **Word to Your Grandma** pulled out a 3-2 victory over **Kind Green Perry** as Doug West's goal with 10 seconds remaining proved to be the game winner.

**International** versus **We'll Beat Ya** proved to be game of the week, as the two sides battled back and forth. Cameron Peach scored five times for **W.B.Y.** while Gonzalo Villabaso knocked in a hat trick for **International** in the 6-6 tie. **Sunshine and Friends** had a tougher time fielding a team than blasting the **Free Agents** 8-1. Kevin McSweeney scored four for the victors. Rounding out the action was **Sigma Chi** beating **PKT** 6-4, **Undeclared** over **Untouchables** 7-3, **Aquillas del America** getting by the **Surge** 6-3 and **Sigma Pi** annihilating **Blazing Cheebas** 8-1.

### Subway IM game of the week

Date: Sunday, Oct. 11

Time: 11 a.m.

Sport: B-league Softball

Match-up: #2 **Rude Dogs** vs #4 **Delts**

B-league players often times don't get the recognition accorded their high profile counterparts in the A league. However, this week the Subway IM Game of the Week travels to the softball field to witness some B-league

#### MEN'S (A) SOFTBALL

Game of the week: **No Way St. Pete** vs **Hairy Softballs**

Team of the week: **No Way St. Pete**

Player of the week: Kip Perry (4 Beans and White Rice)

#### MEN'S (B) SOFTBALL

Game of the week: **No Huevos Toreros** vs **Psychlones of Fury**

Team of the week: **No Huevos Toreros**

Player of the week: Jesse Lowe (Free Agents)

#### MEN'S (A) FLAG FOOTBALL

Game of the week: **No Ka Oi** vs **At Will**

Team of the week: **Law Dogs**

Player of the week: Dave West (Third West Crew)

#### MEN'S (B) FLAG FOOTBALL

Game of the week: **No Huevos Toreros** vs **Magnificent Seven**

Team of the week: **Fletch's Faithful**

Player of the week: Dan Padmos (Phi Kappa Theta)

action. When the second ranked **Rude Dogs** take on the fourth ranked **Delts**, more than pride will be at stake. Since only the top three teams will make the playoffs, a post-season berth is at stake. Also the winner will get a great meal from Subway on Morena Blvd.

In last week's Subway IM Game of the Week, the **USD Vikings** upset the **Beached Maulers** 4-2 in a hockey thriller.

### Will they ever score?

At the start of the IM flag football season, many felt **No Ka Oi** was the team to beat. Three weeks into the season, a few still feel the same way. This feeling must be based on the fact that Vince Pandes' team has yet to allow a point. Unfortunately, they have also yet to win. Following Saturday's 0-0 tie with **At Will**, **No Ka Oi** sits at a 0-0-2 still wondering where their offense went.

In other A-league play, **3rd West Crew** came out smoking with 13 quick points and put away **Something Fierce** 27-6. Dave West was the offensive star, scoring three touchdowns as Max Doubek's team remained unbeaten.

Last year's champions, the **Law Dogs**, finally got their first victory of the year. Brian Letofsky threw for four touchdowns and even more incredibly intercepted a pass in the 28-0 rout of **Unreasonable Force**.

**Buck Shaw Returneth** returned to the land of ranked teams with an impressive 27-6 victory over **Sore Old Men**. Four different player caught touchdown passes for the winners.

**Unlawful** got their first victory of the year. Christian Conrad caught two touch-

down passes in the 20-6 win over **San Luis Ripper**.

In the B-league, **No Huevos Toreros** looked dominating in a 21-12 victory over **Magnificent Seven**. Unfortunately, it appears as though they will have to forfeit their victory due to the use of ex-intercollegiate football players, a definite no-no in B-league competition.

Elsewhere, **Trojan Ribbed** actually played a game, and then wished they didn't. Not only did they lose 18-6 to **Phi Kappa Theta**, but they also lost Carlo Abarro who was ejected and will receive a one game suspension for mistaking the referee's hand for a kicking tee.

The last two games, as you might have guessed were shutouts. The **Rug Munchers** remained unbeaten with a 2-0 win over **Sigma Chi** and **Fletch's Faithful** scored their second touchdown of the year and gained their second victory, 6-0 over the **Delts**.

Finally, **Psychlones of Fury** were forced to forfeit their contest with **7 Hungover Alcoholics** and a **Nun** when someone set all their clocks back ten minutes.

### Beach Volleyball Saturday

This Saturday, Oct. 10 is the date for the semiannual Beach Volleyball Tournament at Ocean Beach. This double's tournament will start with men's division play at 9:30 a.m. Women's play begins at 11 a.m. and the mixed division commences at 1:30 pm.

Check-in times are one half hour before the start of play in each division.

The entry fee is \$7 per person. Each player will receive a participation T-shirt and will be guaranteed at least two matches. Sign up your team today and join us Saturday!

### IM Distinctions: Week of Sept. 24 - Oct. 8

#### SPEED SOCCER

Game of the week: **International** vs **We'll Beat Ya**

Team of the week: **Sigma Pi**

Player of the week: Cameron Peach (We'll Beat Ya)

#### MEN'S FLOOR HOCKEY

Game of the week: **USD Vikings** vs **Beached Maulers**

Team of the week: **USD Vikings**

Player of the week: Tom Gambon (Phi Kappa Theta)

#### CO-REC VOLLEYBALL

Game of the week: **Fish Heads** vs **Themselves Off**

Team of the week: **Tight Sets**

Male player of the week: Creighton Aotani (No Ka Oi)

Female player of the week: Leslie Fisher (Fish Heads)

#### WATER POLO

Game of the week: **San Raf Studs** vs **Splash Force**

Team of the Week: **Sea Dogs**

Male player of the week: Leaf Jensen (Sea Dogs)

Female player of the week: Marcia Turney (Sea Dogs)

### Tennis entries due tonight

Entries for the upcoming doubles tennis league are due tonight at the 5 p.m. captains' meeting.

Play is being offered in men's, women's and mixed divisions as well as A and B leagues. Matches will be held on Mon, Tue and Wed evenings from 5:30 to 10.

To sign up your team, simply attend tonight's meeting and bring your \$6 entry fee. If you need a partner, one will be found for you at the meeting.

### Volleyball Underway

Volleyball started off with the usual confusion of no one knowing what is going on. The first match in A-league had **No Body Home** play **All the Right Moves**. **All the Right Moves** still have a few cobwebs to work out if they want to get anywhere, but they did manage to win.

The next match was **Tight Sets** vs **4-Play**. **Tight Sets** played well and had no problem with their opponent. **4-Play** will need to practice if they want to keep up in the A-league.

In the B-league action, there was **Poon's All-Stars** against **Undecided**. **Poon's All-Stars** were not really volleyball all-stars, so **Undecided** did them in easily.

The next match had **No Ka Oi** against **Mike N' Ikes**. **No Ka Oi** used their experience and pulled out the win with **Creighton Aotani** having a good game. **Mike N' Ikes** played well, but they too need some more practice.

Next up was the **Fish Heads** vs. **Themselves Off**. **Themselves Off** could not get going so the **Fish Heads** won the match. It was close, but Leslie Fisher was the deciding factor that led the **Fish Heads** to victory.

The final match of the day was between **Can't Hit** and **Phlegm Cocktail**. It was a good one but **Can't Hit** could hit and did. Serey Hong was the hitting star in **Can't Hit's** victory.





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For the  
record...

## Carson City: The rest of the story

by Chris Ricci  
Off Beat Assistant Editor

The editor of Off Beat would like to apologize to assistant editor Chris Ricci for editing his article, "Carson City: Dreamland or hicktown" incorrectly. The article appeared last week and the editor added phrases without Mr. Ricci's approval that originally were not present. The actual article has been reprinted upon Mr. Ricci's request. Again, the editor of Off Beat apologizes.

The last time I visited Carson City was when I was in 7th grade. It was the final episode in a long series of "car vacations" before the great revolt (when certain members of the 26th amendment or "the right to stay home").

Anyway, the last time that I hung out in Carson City I was taken on the cultural tour and I learned vast wisdom about the people of Nevada. This time, however, I returned for a totally different reason:

I needed to get my car painted. If I did it in California, it would cost \$500 more than in Nevada. Why? I'm not sure ask an environmentalist.

After I got off work, trash duty, I drove 127 miles to Carson City and I arrived there at about 11 p.m.

I was attracted to the bright lights of the first casino like a college girl to frozen yogurt. This casino was called Ormsby Place. This casino was Ormsby Place.

The place was a cheap 80's imitation of an old Victorian casino, but in about seven minutes I lost ten bucks on the slot machines. I guess they made some money off me, but I couldn't even estimate what they were making off the fat woman in the corner who was pumping three machines at once. I concluded that the owners of the casino knew what they were doing.

I was there on a Monday, which made me depressed because there was a tribute to Elvis on Tuesday night, and

on Saturday night country dancing with no cover charge that I would miss.

After I got over the fact that I was going to miss Elvis, I went over to the local A&W Rootbeer. There I met several slightly under-developed fifteen-year-old girls who were very friendly. My mind began to wander. After I finished eating, two of them followed me back to my car. I began a scrumptious and thoroughly shallow conversation when I heard a strange voice inside my head. It was weird, almost like the girls couldn't hear it at all and it made me nervous. So right there in the middle of the conversation, I abruptly left, telling them that I left the iron on. They seemed somewhat surprised, but aren't you?

I decided to cruise the Carson strip instead. The strip, which takes about five minutes to drive up and down, isn't all that exciting, but then again cruising itself is pretty lame. About my second pass an '82 Subaru three-door drove up next to me. Inside it were two girls and a guy.

One of the attractive young girls rolled down her window and asked, "Where are you headed?" I told her that I was headed to Carson City. "You're in Carson City!!!!", she exclaimed. It didn't take a genius to figure out this girl had smoked too many joints while watching Bill Clinton ads. Then again, I remembered, there is much more to girls than just brains.

So we continued driving and I asked them what they were up to. "We're cruising for guys," she responded, with an evil grin. I was somewhat surprised. Either girls in Nevada are easy, or there was something queer going on here. I also didn't like the fact that the guy in the back seat was staring

at me.

After chasing the Subaru for another fifteen minutes down an old country road, we ended up at the local McDonald's. This McDonald's, however, appeared to be the hangout for the local teenage population. I got out of my car and walked over to the Plymouth.

The girls were engaged in an obviously deep conversation with a guy named Ted who was leaning on his camouflaged Chevy pickup.

The guy who was with them before in the back seat was talking to a group of girls who were all over him. It was strange though, he didn't look like a chick-magnet. I greeted them and then one of them said to me, "Boopsy likes you." I thought, Boopsy, that's an interesting name. "So, which one of you is Boopsy?" I asked.

"Him," they said smiling and pointing to the guy who had girls stuck to him like flypaper.

"He's queer?!" I exclaimed, somewhat surprised (slight understatement). Then Ted poked me on the shoulder.

"I'm not queer! I'm a SOLDIER!", Ted said with authority.

"Who cares?" I said (instantly regretting it.) Ted shrugged. I decided it was high time I made an exit. As I left, Boopsy smiled at me and waved. I began to feel very sick to my stomach.

The next day I got my car painted, and later that day I headed home. It was then that I realized that thanks to some California lawmakers and environmental lobbyists, I almost met the girl, I mean man, of my dreams.

## Top 7

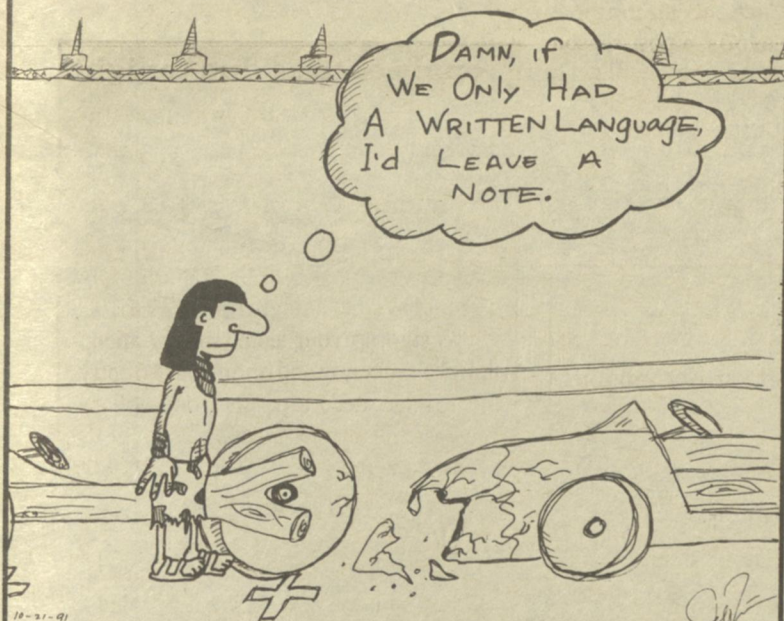
by Chris Schneider  
Off Beat Staff Writer

Reasons Nanci "the Off Beat Babe" should stop bagging on men

7. Because I said so.
6. She might break a nail typing a feminist article.
5. She still hasn't finished my laundry.
4. Penis envy.
3. Because she supports Clinton.
2. Who gave her permission to speak?
1. If she were in the kitchen where she belonged, she wouldn't have time to bag on men.

## Life on the Hill

by Esteban del Rio



Great moments in history.

## Gods

by Joe "Godly" Brenckle  
Off Beat Staff Writer

Obesicus - god of cholesterol

Bondagesis and Kinktress - gods of weird sex

Hubba bubbacus - god of non-sticking bubble gum

PMStress - monthly god of women

Ultratidecus - god of coin laundry

Wimpicus - god of George Bush

Hamleticus - Norse god of pork

McGrifficus - god of homeruns

Vomiterr - god of cafeteria food

Prophylacticus - god of safe sex

Donuticus - god of police

A quarter can feed a hungry child for a week or ...

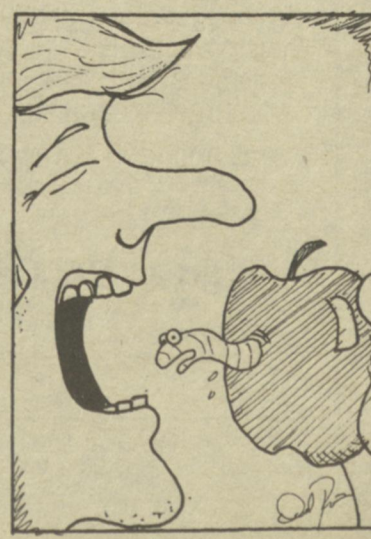
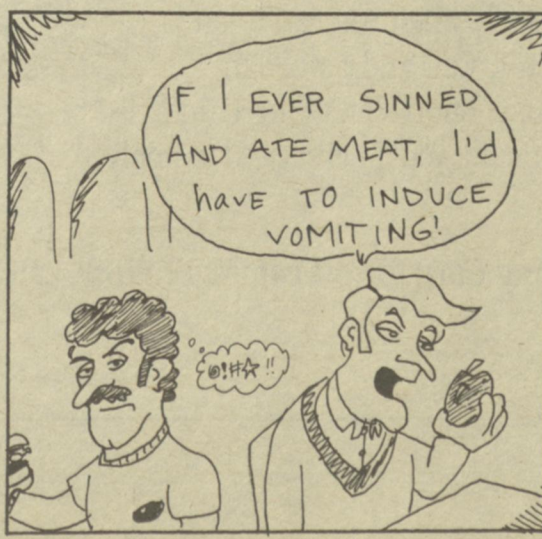
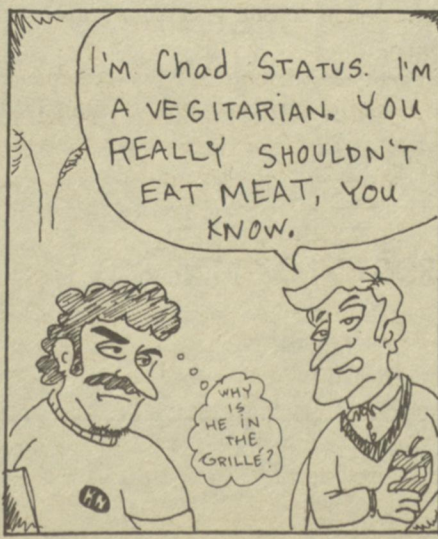
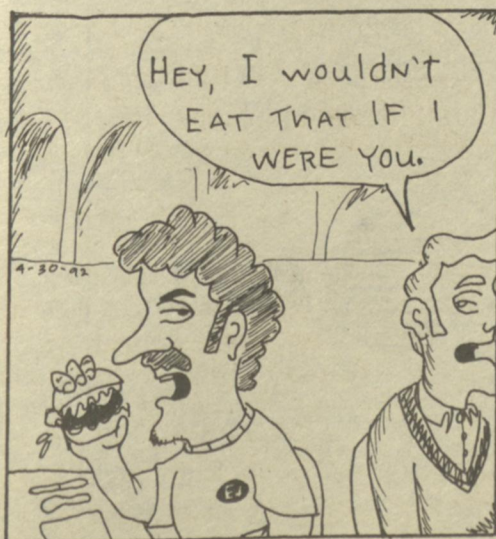
Shallow Thoughts

by Chris Handey

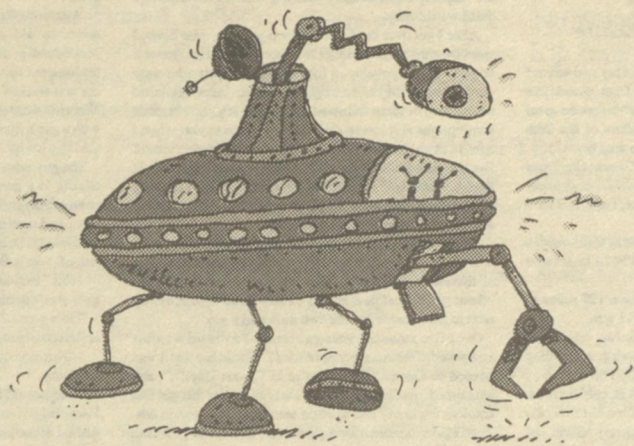
it can dry my clothes.

## Pancho and Luke

by Esteban del Rio







"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take-off and check out the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch. 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (Which I happen to know has a payphone.) And I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

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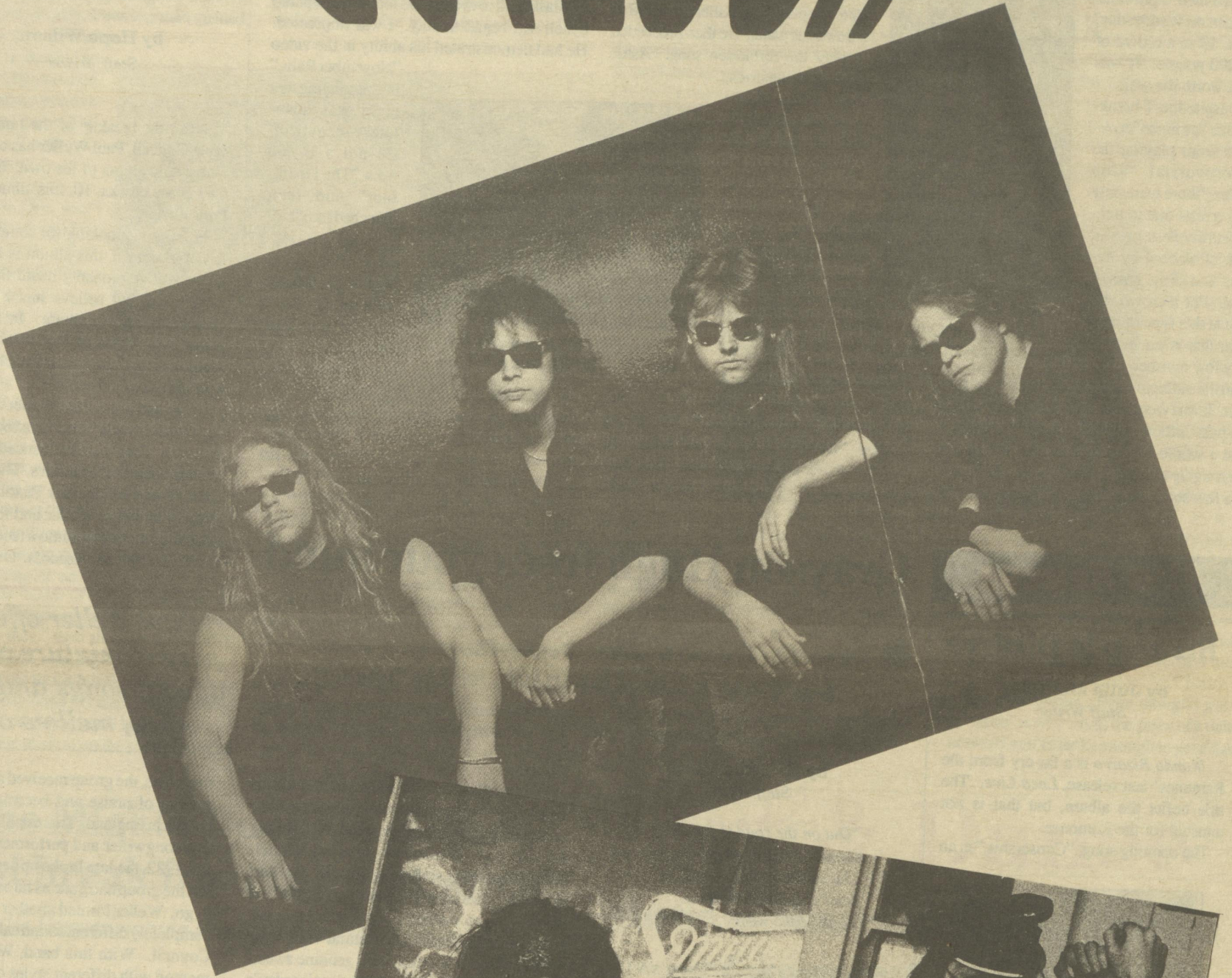
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# Music Music Music Music

## Guns N' Roses, Metallica, Ice-T rock fans at Jack Murphy

by Gabrielle Brant  
Staff Writer

It finally happened. Yes, that's right, the triple-header at Jack Murphy Stadium. Body Count (Ice-T's thrash band), Metallica and Guns N' Roses finally played their eight-hour concert on Wednesday, Sept. 13 to a crowd of 42,000 people. It was well worth the wait.

Despite Ice-T breaking his "promise" to refrain from playing the controversial "Cop Killer," there were only 120 arrests due to public drunkenness, possession of alcohol by minors and drug possession. For a crowd this size at this type of concert, this is an incredibly low number. This statistic reflects the atmosphere of the concert. It was wonderful. There were no fights, no pain-inflicting slam pits, no stage-dives, just a whole lot of good music and people thoroughly enjoying themselves. Of course, if a few stage-dives make a concert for you,



Axl and Slash  
rocking out on  
stage together

well ... you may have been disappointed.

Ice-T began the afternoon with a monologue on his opinion of the police force. This continued through his one-hour set with graphic references like "f--- the police," and everybody else for that matter. This culminated when he ripped the contract he'd made with those in authority to not play "Cop Killer" and stuffed it down his pants. He then proceeded to play the forbidden song. Aside from the theatrics, Body Count had a good sound and kept the interest of the crowd.

The second band to play was Metallica. James Hetfield was dressed entirely in black, despite the heat, but that did not affect his energy, the quality of his performance

or that of the rest of the band. One of the highlights of their set was their performance of "Sanitarium." But, in my opinion, "One" stole the entire show. Its message and Hetfield's powerful vocals were complemented by images from the video

played on the three big screens.

Guns N' Roses was the final and best organized performance of the evening. I half-way expected a repeat of Axl's 1989 tantrum with The Rolling Stones, but I was pleasantly surprised. The show went off without a hitch and Axl remained in good form throughout. After a stunning guitar solo by Slash, Axl revved up his motorcycle/piano bench and began to play. I was impressed. He had demonstrated his ability in the video

"November Rain," but his playing that night was absolutely beautiful. He did a theme from "The Godfather" and then launched into "November Rain," complete with wonderful backup singers, a flute, saxophone and trumpet.

This concert, though over a month late, went over extremely well. It was an example of the quality of sound and stage presence of these bands, and was well worth the \$27.50 (even if I did have to sit in the nosebleed seats).



L to r; Kirk Hammet, James  
Hetfield, Cliff Burton, and Lars

## New Release

### Bizarro is Bizarre

by Julia McKinley  
Staff Writer

*Mondo Bizarro* is a far cry from the Ramones' last release, *Loco Live*. The title befits the album, but that is not unusual for the Ramones.

The opening song, "Censorshit," is an



The Ramones

amusing, ear-catching tune addressing the controversial issue of censorship. Joey Ramone takes potshots at Tipper Gore throughout the track with humorous lyrics. "Censorshit" made the album seem promising; instead, the album rapidly declined in quality in the middle of the second track.

Halfway through the album, the grating guitar riffs and omni-present drum-thudding were finally broken by a rendition of The Doors' "Take It As It Comes." Ramone did an amazing Jim Morrison imitation and the carousel-gone-insane synthesizer trills were a release from the monotony of the previous songs.

After another period of tedious noise, the closing song, "Touring," offered a bit of relief. The song is a modernized, Ramones-style crack at the sixties. The thudding drumbeat is replaced by "be-bops" and "shoo-ops." At this point, anything was ear-pleasing.

Oddity is not always better.

## Grayson Hugh frees your mind

■ *Road to Freedom* offers a completely unique and expressive musical experience for the listener

by Kristina Cilmi  
Staff Writer

*"Out on the road to freedom  
Some will leave and some will stay  
Out on the road to freedom  
It takes more than one  
To pave the way."*

From the funky beats of "There's A Time," to the soothing harmonies of "Walking Through the Fire," to the upbeat gospel backup of "I'll Remember You," Grayson Hugh's album, *Road to Freedom*, is as diverse as it is unique in creating a peculiar musical collage of country, soul and rock and roll.

The positively unmatched sound of Hugh's album is not completely inexplicable. He uses a truly distinct blend of instruments, the main focus being his Hammond B-3 organ. The organ, which Hugh employs to concoct a wide range of instrumentals, breeds an individual sound that separates it from the norms of both rock and roll and country western. Interweaving delicate guitar and mandolin with powerful piano and organ, the album produces an odd auditory experience to say

the least.

Although a couple songs on the album share very similar tunes, the lyrics of each are completely unique and expressive. Ranging from an elegy for men lost to war to a heartfelt love ballad, each song possesses its own part of Hugh's character and history (Hugh wrote eleven of the twelve songs on the album). Coupled with intense and natural vocals, the lyrics exhibit a sensitive and genuine sweetness that is rapidly becoming extinct in today's music world.

In addition, two of the songs on *Road to Freedom* have already been featured in some major Hollywood productions. "I'll Remember You" is part of the "Fried Green Tomatoes" soundtrack while "I Can't Untie You From Me" is featured in "Thelma and Louise." Both songs reflect Hugh's simple yet bold style.



Grayson Hugh has just released a new  
album, *Road to Freedom*

A mellow and overall upbeat production, *Road to Freedom* is an innovative and diverse album that successfully combines seemingly opposite poles of the musical spectrum. For listeners seeking a break from classic rock or for anyone who's interested in a unique conglomeration of sounds, Grayson Hugh's *Road to Freedom* is the only road to travel.

## Paul Weller's new album shows same great style

by Hope Wilson  
Staff Writer

After the breakup of the Jam and The Style Council, Paul Weller has come back with a solo album of his own. Scheduled for release on Oct. 10, this album is titled *Paul Weller*.

For anyone looking for something different in music, this album is for you. I know you've probably heard this a thousand times, but believe me, I never expected to like this album. In fact, I had never even heard of Paul Weller. After reading up on him, I found that he is a very accomplished musician.

At the age of 14, Paul Weller formed the Jam with friends Bruce Foxton and Rick Buckler. They were influenced mainly by groups such as the Beatles, The Who, the Small Faces and the Sex Pistols. In a few short, years Paul Weller and the Jam had propelled themselves into a recording contract with Polydar Records. Over the next

*Paul Weller offers a perfect mixture of fast, upbeat songs and a few, slow, mellow ones.*

five years, the group received an enormous amount of praise and became very well-known in England. This established Weller as a songwriter and performer.

In 1982, the Jam broke up because Weller felt the group had gone as far as it was going to go. Weller formed another group with a completely different sound called The Style Council. With this band, Weller experimented with different styles of music such as jazz, R & B, funk and soul. After their fifth album, Polydar terminated their contract and The Style Council broke up. A while later, Weller began work on this solo album.

This album cannot be put into any specific music category. Like The Style Council, I think this album has been influenced by jazz, R & B, funk and soul. Weller incorporates many instruments to make the music not only interesting but also very original. The only kind of music I can compare this to is a group called Blues Traveler. This style of music is rock and roll with a touch of jazzy funk. The first single off *Paul Weller*, "Uh Huh, Oh Yeah," has already done very well on the U.K. charts.

*Paul Weller* offers a perfect mixture of fast, upbeat songs and a few slow, mellow ones. The only thing that could have been better was the length of the songs. Some songs seemed to be really long and others really short. I prefer songs of medium length, so the variation bothered me a bit.

Overall, I enjoyed this album immensely and recommend it to anyone who is either looking for something new or has ever been interested in any of Paul Weller's other projects. Weller himself feels that this is his best collection of songs ever: "If you want the real Paul Weller to stand up, then it's on this record."



# Movies Movies Movies Movies

## Be a "Hero" and take your favorite date to see this movie

by Sherri Bliss  
Staff Writer

In the midst of my midway to midterm crisis last week, I was given the ever so thoughtful gift of being assigned a movie review due by Friday. I was less than thrilled, but being the optimist that I am, I decided to reevaluate the situation and find some positive aspect of my stress. The truth is — I never do anything until about 10 minutes before it is due anyway, so this two-hour interval in my day would not really affect my studying at all. Plus, I was being given a chance to see a movie for free. The pass was good for two so I was also being given a chance to have an actual date! No, I am not Ms. Women's Lib (although I do know that women are superior to men, and I enjoy a good male-bashing session), and I do not like the idea of asking a guy out. But, after three years of the USD dating scene, I've come to the conclusion that either I do the asking or no asking will be done. Asking is the better of the two alternatives when my other option is telling my children in 10 years that I used to spend my Friday nights at Nico's waiting for the post-party crowds and that this is how I met their father. So, Wednesday night my date (yes, I actually got a positive response) and I headed down to Hazard Center to sit in on the sneak preview



Dustin Hoffman stars as the unlikely hero Bernie LaPlante in the new Columbia Pictures release "Hero"

of "Hero." "Hero," directed by Stephen Frears, has an amazing all star cast including Geena Davis, Dustin Hoffman and Andy Garcia in the leading roles, with the supporting roles by such popular actors as Tom Arnold and Joan Cusak. The movie is comprised of a story within a story. The first story is a satire of the

lack of ethics in the media, demonstrated by the second story of the media exposure of a hero and his effect on the world. The irony is that the hero is a complete fraud. The story goes something like this ....

The movie opens with newscaster Gale Gayley (Geena Davis) interviewing a man about to jump to his death from a skyscraper. The interview ends when the man takes the plunge and the camera focuses on his descent until he is no longer visible. Gayley's only regret is that it never even occurred to her to try and save this man's life because she was

so intent on getting a good story.

The inner story begins by presenting the hero-to-be Bernie Laplante (Dustin Hoffman). Laplante is a crook, a scam artist, a jerk, etc. To put it plainly, he is not a very nice guy and on the night of his induction to heroism he is on his way to pick up his son (whose age he is unsure of) and take him to the movies. He is trying to make it seem as if they have a good relationship in hopes that his recent conviction will be reversed. On the way his car breaks down.

As he sits in the middle of the road a plane, on which Gayley is a passenger, crashes right in front of his eyes. The passengers begin to scream for help and Laplante, despite himself, obliges their request. I don't want to give away the entire story, so you can go see it yourselves, but from this point a few interesting things happen. There is a mix-up about the identity of the hero. Andy Garcia plays John Bubber, the man who gets the credit for being the hero (and boy, is he a hottie!). The plot becomes increasingly involved, so go see the movie to get all the details.

What I liked most about the movie was that although situations were a bit exagger-

ated, it made some good points about life. When the falsified hero (Garcia) begins to feel guilty about what he has done, he explains to the media that, "We are all heroes in our own way." He says that we all have something good, something exceptional in us, and that the only difference between him and us is that the media recognized him. The media chooses who becomes a hero in the eyes of the public, but it is necessary that we realize our own heroism in our daily lives. I liked this compliment so much that I figured it would be a good one to give to my parents right before the next time I ask them for money. How could a mother who has been told she is my hero turn me down for a small loan?

I highly recommend "Hero" for anyone who needs a couple hours of fun. On Mike Curry's scale of cars I will give "Hero"



Gale Gayley (Geena Davis) embraces John Bubber (Andy Garcia) in the new movie "Hero"

a black 1990 Nissan Pathfinder. A Pathfinder is an all-terrain vehicle and I think "Hero" is an all-appealing movie. It is fun for both young and old and will make even the most uptight of audience members feel better as they leave the theater. Even though I got in free, "Hero" is well worth the price of a ticket — or two if you're lucky enough to get a date.

## "The Mighty Ducks" a mighty good break from the real world

■ Emilio Estevez stars in this lighthearted Disney movie

by Elizabeth Morlan  
Special to the VISTA

If you're seeking a provocative, mind-boggling and reality-centered film, "The Mighty Ducks" isn't it. Let me give you a clue: it's a Disney film. And in the true Disney style, it ends happily ever after. But also in the Disney style is the quality that enables Disney to make movies for all ages to enjoy. "The Mighty Ducks" is such a film.

"The Mighty Ducks" stars Brat Packer Emilio Estevez. Although his role doesn't put him in contention for an Academy Award, it is evident that he has grown up. Estevez stars a Gordon Bombay, a workaholic lawyer for a big-time law firm. He is arrested for a DUI and as a penalty he forced to take a vacation from his job and give five-hundred hours of community service. This is where it gets funny. His community service hours involve coaching a Pee-wee hockey team.

Bombay is not thrilled (to say the least) about his new assignment. His team consists of a group of both boys and girls, none of whom are future Gretzkys. But eventually, with a lot of work and a little luck, the team is transformed.

Along the way are various obstacles, the greatest being the villain team, the Hawks. Their coach, Riley, has a private vendetta

against Bombay, a former player for him. Their history provides the basis for the film's main conflict.

While this movie would definitely be labeled a comedy, it also has touches of drama and romance. It is a well-rounded film. The message is a simple one about compassion and how winning isn't always everything. Its

*The message is a simple one about compassion and how winning isn't everything. This movie is meant to make you feel good.*

"happily ever after" ending doesn't leave any questions unanswered.

The bottom line is this: the plot is predictable. But seeing the story unfold with all of the twists and turns along the way makes it a pleasure to watch. This movie is meant to make you feel good, and to give you a break from the sometimes harsh world. It won't change your life — but that isn't the point of this movie anyway.

## Art & Dance

### Music as Muse a nice combination of dance, art, and music

by Darcie McIntire  
Special to the VISTA

On Oct. 3 and 4 the Museum of Contemporary Art in La Jolla presented *Music as Muse*, a dance exhibition with set and costume designs by Francoise Gilot, is one of the most exemplary artists of the latter half of this century. The dancers and choreographers were teachers and students from Cal State University Long Beach.

Gilot designed the costumes for the first dance, "Excerpts from Septet." They were rather simple, but suited the modern style of the creative and intricate choreography. The dancers were strong, but they were too heavy on their feet and this

made the 15-minute piece seem far too long and straining to the eye.

Seven other numbers followed. Three of these, "Dream Twilight," "Victory" and "White Shadow," had backdrops that Gilot painted. Her use of abstract color on these flats was impressive, and the modern music and dance complemented them.

"Board Stiff," choreographed by Mehmet Memo Sander, was one of the most well received reviews in the show. It contained no music, just two

male and two female dancers. The dancers' only prop was a plywood board. They performed intricate moves and acrobatic acts that required extreme amounts of



"Two Dancers II," Gilot's costume design for Septet

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## Blind Melon makes music that'll make you feel fine

by Chris Woo  
Staff Writer

town fun is expressed without excessive repeating of chorus lines. "Soak The Sin" and "Tones of Home" are two excellent examples of this.

"I like it when I can hear something 50

have probably already seen Blind Melon in concert. Blind Melon was one of the four bands lucky enough to play this tour. With only one video/single out ("Dear Ol' Dad"), it was definitely a great way to publicize themselves for the late September release of their album. Their live show is an uplifting experience that is passed on to this new album.

Although Blind Melon is a band with great music, they are not a political band. The majority of the songs are about personal experiences that happened to all the band members. The only song that has a political edge is "Paper Scratcher" which is about a homeless man. Their song "Soak The Sin" expresses the one thing the group wants to do, "make the music that makes us feel fine."

"I think that just about everybody will find something that they can relate to on this record," says Stevens. This group may sound like the Black Crows but they are not. So, quit listening to Van Halen and put some variety into your life. Buy the album. Listen to it.



Blind Melon band members left to right: Christopher Thorn, Glen Graham, Shannon Hoon, Rogers Stevens, Brad Smith

Over the past year or so, the buzz word on the southern contemporary group Blind Melon has been rapidly spreading. Ever since they have been playing together, the media has jumped on every chance to write about them.

Blind Melon is composed of singer Shannon Hoon, guitarists Rogers Stevens and Christopher Thorn, bassist Brad Smith and drummer Glen Graham. Their self-titled debut, produced by Rick Parasher (Pearl Jam, Temple of the Dog), is a collection of songs that is infused with a deep and engaging intimacy. The tones often recall the flow of late pioneering bands from the late '60's but the overall sound is very contemporary. Old folkie melodies and acoustic arrangements mixed up by heavy, electric riffs pours from their new album.

An uplifting feeling of goodness and home-

times," Stevens explains, "and on the fiftieth listen, I'll hear a different little thing in the background that I didn't hear before. Maybe there's a melody going in one ear that you didn't hear before."

Those of you who caught the 120 Minutes (alternative music tour) road show last spring,

## Dance

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strength and athletic ability.

The dances grew increasingly classical in nature. "Etudes," which was choreographed by Rebecca Wright, associate professor for the Department of Dance at CSULB, was set to the music of Frederic Chopin. The five dancers in this piece were graceful and strong. They clearly had extensive classical ballet training.

Although the dance pieces ended last weekend, Gilot is exhibiting some of her works at the museum until Oct. 9. My favorite was her oil on canvas work entitled "The Circus." The influence of Matisse and Van Gogh is evident in Gilot's work. Her pieces are full of color and overlapping shades that imply energy and movement. Her work has been exhibited for over 50 years at art centers in Australia, Europe, and America. Gilot is also a best-selling author with books that include "Life with Picasso" and "Matisse and Picasso: A Friendship in Art". She is married to Dr. Jonas Salk, a medical research scientist, and she spends her time between studios in Paris, New York and La Jolla.

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